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Volume 5 No. 22

Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

Feb. 7, 1991

43 California Cities Support Carmel on Rental Ban Case

By Isabelle Hall

Forty-three California cities have joined Carmel's legal defense against a constitutional challenge of its ban on short-term rentals in the residential area of the one-mile square city.

The issue is of great significance because if the ordinance was struck down it would be "counter to the historical deference of California courts to municipal decisions protecting residential neighborhoods by excluding commercial uses," the cities said in a friend of the court brief filed with the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Jose.

At issue is the widespread practice in Carmel—as in many popular tourist spots—of renting houses in the

residential area for one or two nights at top prices. The city estimates there are about 300 houses which bring \$100 a night or more.

In May, 1989, the city council passed an ordinance making rentals of less than 30 days illegal with a penalty of \$500 per day upon conviction. It was challenged unsuccessfully by John Ewing and a group of 60 landlords last August before Monterey County Superior Court Judge Harkjoon Paik.

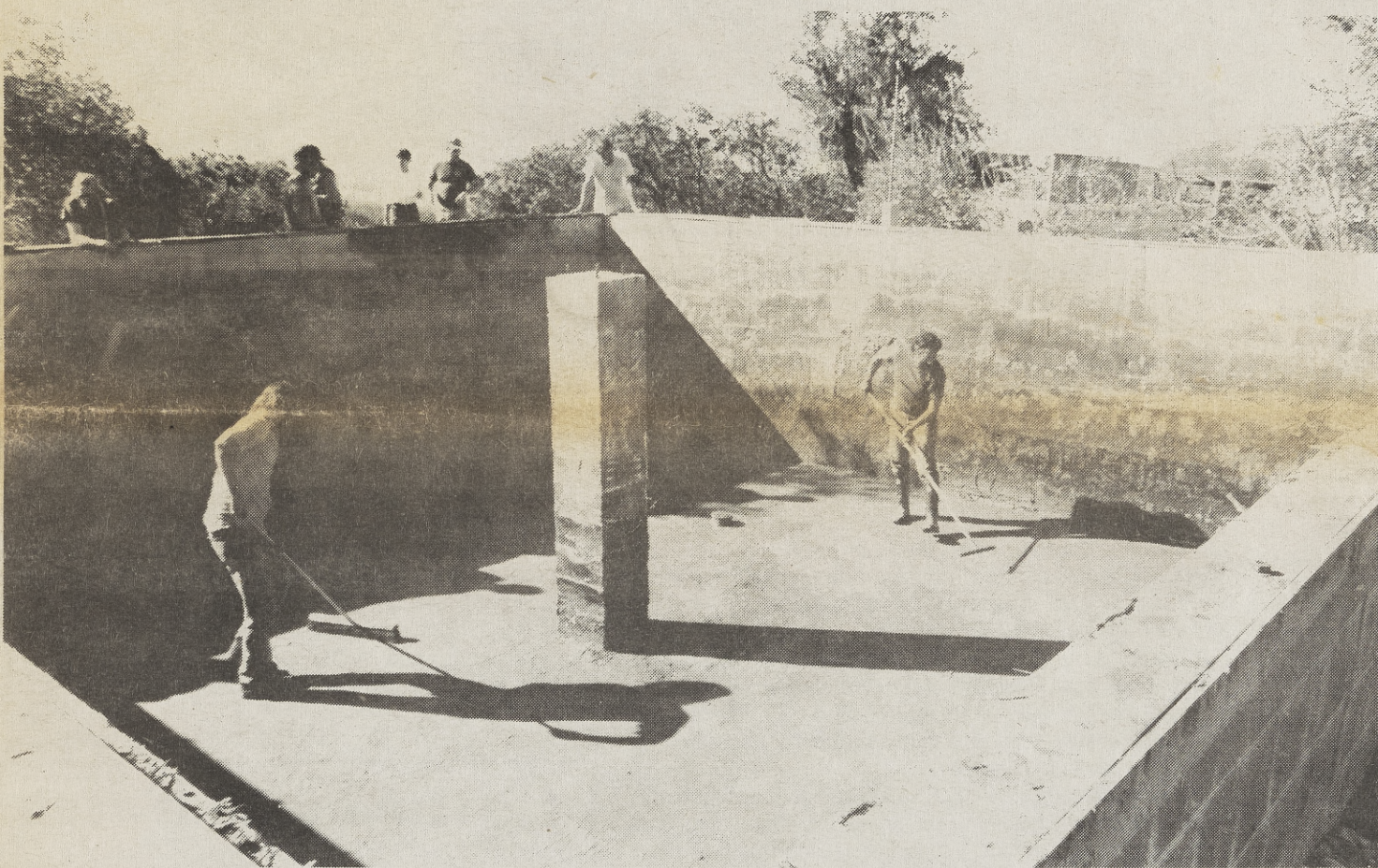
Among the cities joining Carmel's defense are Berkeley, Capitola, Coronado, Costa Mesa, Fremont, Los Gatos, Monterey, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Sonoma, Riverside, Tehachapi, Tiburon, Vacaville and Walnut Creek.

Carmel City Attorney Donald G. Freeman, in his response to the appeal, said the ordinance regulates land-uses in a residential district which the U.S. Supreme Court has repeatedly held may be enacted through the police power "to enhance the quality of life by preserving the character and desirable aesthetic features of a city."

Attorneys for Ewing appealed Paik's ruling claiming the ordinance violated the 14th Amendment right to privacy and association and was unconstitutionally vague and overbroad.

Freeman said Judge Paik had properly determined that the ordinance was enacted "pursuant to Carmel's reasonable exercise of its police and legislative powers."

Continued on page 6



CLEANING MUD from a 50,000-gallon storage tank at the Cachagua Mutual Water Co. are homeowners Rex Miller and Harry Kaufman. Other members of the Featherbow community watch their progress. Residents won control of

the water system from Don Gates during a hearing before Superior Court Judge Richard Silver Friday. Residents have essentially been without water since Christmas week when pipes burst.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Homeowners Win Water Company Control, Begin Repairs and Cleanup

By Carolyn Rice

Homeowners served by the Cachagua Mutual Water Co. worked together to clean and repair it after a Superior Court judge took control of the troubled system away from owner Don Gates and gave it to them.

Bud Tucker, a resident who once managed a mutual water system in North Monterey County, reluctantly agreed to be in charge, but lost no time organizing a group to back him up.

Tucker said he estimates it will cost between \$75,000 and \$80,000 to clean up the system and put it in good operating shape.

"The one thing it has brought us is tremendous unity," said Kay Grant of hardships the small Cachagua community has endured in essentially being without water in the system since a record Christmas week cold snap damaged it.

On Sunday, the group cleaned the 50,000 gallon water storage tank and chose residents to serve as maintenance

officers, meter readers, finance officers, and vice president of the company.

"We made a lot more progress than I thought. When you've got a lot of people excited about getting the system up to speed, it's understandable," said Tucker, who teaches woodworking part-time at Hartnell College adult class in Salinas. He also has a custom furniture making business.

Residents tore the plywood roof off the storage tank which "was about ready to collapse," Tucker said, adding that even the cross joists were bad. He said he could stick his finger through the cover in various places.

The residents found about one-half inch of mud in the bottom of the tank which had not been cleaned since 1977. On Tuesday they scrubbed it with bleach, and they had asked the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department to come hose out the tank. The system serves 18 homes in a subdivision which Gates created on the old

Continued on page 9

Tickets Going Fast For School Benefit Sweetheart Ball

Ticket sales are reported brisk for the Tularcitos Parent Club's Sweetheart Ball Saturday night, but Joanna Pryor said a few are still available for those deciding to attend at the last minute.

"The bottom line is we need to support Tularcitos," she said. "It's the pride of the community. Do you realize it involves 300 families and 500 children?"

Proceeds from the event will go to support the elementary school, located in the Village.

Tickets are \$40 per person, but they include not only dinner, dancing and entertainment, but also a free oyster and salmon bar, wine tasting and an open bar, said Pryor, one of the organizers.

The dinner-dance starts at 6:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley, with a buffet dinner and cocktails at 7:30 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m.

Continued on page 3

Carmel Retailer Cited for Contempt For Ignoring Order

By Isabelle Hall

Connie Laub has been cited for contempt of court and ordered to stop the sale of jewelry in the Paradise Building at the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores by Friday or face daily fines and jail.

Undaunted, Laub showed up at the Carmel City Council Tuesday night and announced she intended to speak on every issue before them. When it came time for public comment on any issue, however, she attacked the council, saying, "I personally charge you with neglect of fiduciary responsibility...causing us expensive litigation."

Mayor Jean Grace cut her off and referred the outburst to City Attorney Don Freeman who advised the council not to respond to any comments relating to the matters before the court. When Laub continued the harangue, Grace again cut her off, "You are in contempt of court. We won't listen to this."

Laub returned to her seat but continued to speak during public comment period on every issue discussed. She harangued the council for letting the city become so overzoned that "practically everything has become non-conforming." On some issues, she praised their actions.

Judge William Curtis of Monterey County Superior Court on Feb. 1 found Mrs. Laub in contempt of an order issued by Judge Robert Hinrichs in 1989 that the jewelry store, Carmel Limited, was an illegal use under city ordinances. She and her husband, Paul, own the building but

Continued on page 3

Rosies' Post Office Party Set for Sunday

Everyone is invited Sunday to the 50th anniversary party celebrating the opening of the Robles del Rio Post Office at Rosie's Cracker Barrel Feb. 10, 1941.

Stew Clough, president of the Carmel Valley History Society, says a giant cake in the form of an envelope with a cancelled stamp is being baked by Alessandro's at Mid-Valley for the open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and cake will be served.

A commemorative envelope will be issued to mark the anniversary of William Irwin "Rosie" Henry's establishment of the Post Office at his general store and saloon. He received his presidential confir-

Continued on page 8

(See Yesteryears by Elizabeth Barratt on page 13 for a full historical account).

LETTERS

Supervisors Dodge Water Issue

I have occasionally commented on the unrestricted growth allowed by the supervisors and the Planning Department but the continued drought and specter of a real crisis in our water supply prompts me to once again point out the obvious.

The drought in the early 80's saw water completely dry under Rosie's bridge (we aren't there yet). However, the rate of new water consumers that have joined the community since then makes our dwindling water supply even more in demand.

I have tried to understand the logic of the supervisors in dodging the issue. There isn't going to be enough water to go around without limiting the increase in users.

Let's take a worst case scenario: Say we don't get any substantial rains the rest of the year or even next year, then we get a Marble Cone size fire that threatens the valley. The reservoirs are dry by then and only ocean water can be used to fight the fire.

Picture the logistics of trying to fight a major blaze without main pressure. Picture the pathetic effort of trying to haul sea water the 12 to 15 miles from the ocean to the fire, and the result of dumping salt water on the thirsty plants and trees.

Another county arranged nightmare might as well be added to my horror story. It's this summer and the County has got Rosie's bridge torn up and we have a fire. Has anyone ever taken a traffic count of the cars leaving in the morning on a normal work day? Picture the mob scene with everyone trying to get out and a car breaks down in the detour. We don't need a new bridge, we need a second one!! Suggestions anyone. Anxiously.

Don Soule
Carmel Valley

Rosie's Bridge a Boondoggle

I feel like Don Quixote tilting at windmills when I write things like this. I do not think anyone in County Government has the courage to halt development in the Carmel Valley.

I think the traffic count approach to limiting development is a farce. This is the second time that I know of where there has been a re-evaluation of the count figures so that development can continue. I also am of the opinion that the proposed building of a new bridge to replace Rosie's Bridge in Robles del Rio is a boondoggle.

We are already experiencing air pollution problems in Carmel Valley during periods of stagnant air flow into the Valley. We are not reading history, and as a result we are making the same mistakes that other coastal valleys such as Los Angeles Basin have made. We develop these valleys from the seaward end landward with a prevailing wind flow into the valley. Who ever thought Riverside, Calif. would suffer air pollution when it is 40 miles inland? In Carmel Valley Village, 12 miles inland, we are going to face the same problem.

The air quality chapter in the Environmental Impact Report for the Carmel Valley is nothing but speculation with no adequate measurements to justify that speculation. We will have serious air pollution problems in Carmel Valley, and air quality will be a determining factor in limiting growth in that Valley. Real estate values will fall as the air quality worsens.

Robert G. Read
Carmel Valley



Bridge Replacement Unnecessary

Monterey County has decided that whether needed, wanted or even good sense, Rosie's Bridge is going to be replaced. It is another case of where government money can be found it is going to be spent.

I attended the meeting at the Community Center in 1967 when the plan was first submitted and the response was lukewarm at that time. At that meeting, I asked a couple of questions and received a tongue lashing from the Director of Public Works.

I attended the meeting of the Board of Supervisors last week, and we who stated our position were again chastised by Supervisor Shipnuck and called, in effect, obstructionists.

If safety is the main concern of citizens and the County, alternatives have been presented and ignored. It is a fact that the accident rates on the bridge have been low and the two small bridges a short distance further on Esquiline are constantly being repaired.

There have been statements made at meetings and in the print media that capacity of the bridge threatens passage of fire fighting equipment. When queried on this point last Tuesday, the public works official denied this and stated that only the largest cement trucks or gravel carriers might be a problem at some point. County Engineer Richard Wyatt stated in public that, with maintenance, Rosie's Bridge is good for 30 years.

It should be noted that this bridge has historic significance. We are losing too much of our heritage. When the citizen of the Upper Valley who is interested in saving that heritage must year after year be at war with the County, something is wrong and must be corrected. I would welcome an effort on the part of one of the Valley organizations to institute town meetings on a regular basis.

Marvin C. Pylate
Carmel Valley

Leave Cachagua Water Alone

In regard to the *Sun* article, Jan. 31, "Water Board Debates 40 Percent Rationing:"

Water board member Dick Heuer suggests exporting water to serve the district from wells drilled on Rana Creek Ranch in Cachagua. Heuer, fortunately, was reprimanded and reminded this would be "illegal" by board member Karin Strasser Kauffman, fifth district supervisor. Her respect for the law apparently exceeds his.

As the Owens Valley and Mono Lake have been devastated by the water needs of Los Angeles, Cachagua could be robbed of this resource by the likes of Heuer. We are for the most part not in the water management district. We are dependent on individual, private wells to meet our needs. We did not vote to create the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and do not benefit in any way from its decisions.

We are protected by policy in the Cachagua Area Plan, the Monterey County General Plan, and by state law from the type of robbery Heuer suggests. We can see the devas-

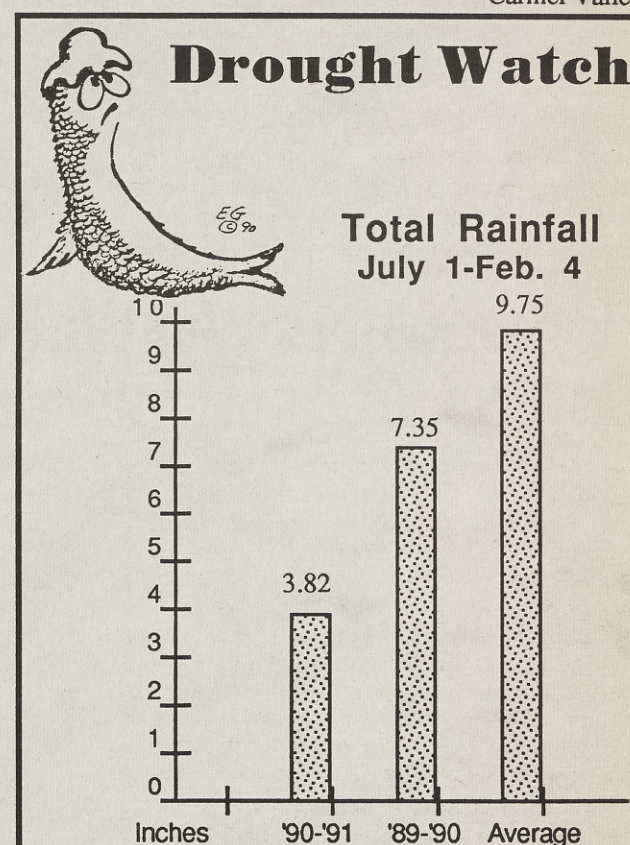
tation created in the Carmel River alluvium by overdrafting of that aquifer by Cal-Am wells in Mid Valley. The permits for these wells specified they were not drawing underflow from the Carmel River.

I have long questioned their legality and the morality of a public agency that bends the law to achieve the most expedient temporary solution to the problems it was created to solve.

I hope Heuer and other board members will concentrate their energy on legal means of abating problems created by overdevelopment on the Monterey Peninsula prior to the present drought. Desalination seems the most likely solution in the absence of adequate rain.

My thanks to Strasser Kauffman for her clearheaded respect for the law and for her steadfast concern for those of us she represents in the Cachagua area.

Charity Crane
Carmel Valley



*The rain year is measured from July 1 to June 30. The chart above shows rainfall for year-to-date for this year, last year and what is average, based on 30-year records for Carmel Valley Village maintained by observer Graham Matthews.

For the full rain year, 30-year average precipitation in the Village is 18.25 inches. Since 1986, the area has received significantly below average rainfall. It got 11.24 inches in '86-'87, 10.06 in '87-'88, 11.06 in '88-'89 and 13.32 in '89-'90.

Chart by June Levora



Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

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Facing Service Cutbacks, Council Debates Starting Own Bus Service

Faced with a cutback in bus service to the southwestern part of the city, the Carmel City Council Tuesday kicked around the idea of pulling out of Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) and running its own buses.

Kaye Scott presented a petition signed by riders of the Number 5 bus whom she said are now cut off from "Carmel shops, banks, churches, grocers, markets, restaurants, library, laundromat and all other resident services."

The city has a large population of older residents who live alone or in residences for the elderly and need some form of public transportation. Cutting the bus route from 11 to just two runs a day means riders are more isolated and less independent, Scott said.

Mayor Jean Grace, who is the city's representative on MST, said, "The bus company is not a company, it's all of us. It's a nonprofit organization that we support. Our option is to pull out and have our own transportation." She said the Number 5 route often had only one or two riders.

Carmel is credited with about \$125,000 a year in state Transportation Development Act Funds from the county for its sales tax revenues to be used for such projects as MST, street repairs and the County Rides Program. The city's contribution to MST runs about \$90,000 a year.

"We give lip service to public transit, and we do not fund it," Grace said. "MST must operate by law with 28 percent fare box recovery. Number 5 often ran empty. When you look at all the communities MST has to serve...every MST meeting is a struggle as to how to keep the buses running."

Reminded that Carmel has subsidized a Ride-Share program for six years, Scott

said, "That's one of the things we really don't want because we lose our independence."

She said some people can't afford to use the Ride-Share program even though it is subsidized and, "If you have to wait an hour for a taxi holding your groceries, you might as well walk home....It sounds good but it still gives you a feeling of not being in control of your own life."

"I'm totally unhappy with MST," declared Councilman Bob Fischer. "We should stop letting MST lead us by the nose and see that it provides service to Carmel."

The council suggested that citizens who signed the petition go to the next MST board meeting with their protest.

"How would these people get there?" asked local resident Noel Mapstead from the audience. He suggested the city should operate its own bus service.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, said, "People from Carmel Point can't even come in to shop anymore. With all our problems, we don't need to lose our residents (shoppers), too."

One woman said it cost her \$8.50 to take a taxi from Albertsons at the mouth of the Valley to her Carmel home. John Ryan of the Alliance for Aging said loss of the service increased the isolation and dependence of the elderly.

"If MST is not going to provide service to the community, then maybe we should pull out of it," Fischer said.

Scott complained that residents of Carmel were "being transported unwillingly away from our very own community" because two other MST routes run 19 trips per day to and from the Crossroads, Barnyard and Rancho Centers.

Retailer Faces Contempt Charge

Continued from front page

Mrs. Laub was cited because he was in Hawaii at the time. She is an officer of Laub America Corp. which owns the Paradise Building.

Hinrichs had ruled in favor of the city which said Laub had never received a use permit for the operation of a jewelry store that replaced the Chocolate Factory on the first floor of the building. Laub appealed but never filed a brief with the appellate court, and the appeal subsequently was dismissed.

When letters to the Laubs asking for compliance brought no results, the city brought the contempt action, according to attorney Michael Stamp who represents Carmel in the case.

Curtis gave Connie Laub until Feb. 8 to stop using the space for the sale of jewelry and fined her \$1,500 and attorneys' fees. He said failure to obey the contempt citation could lead to daily fines and time in jail.

"I will give you seven days to cease..." Curtis said. "I am prepared to either sanction fines, put continuing fines on a daily basis against the corporation and/or

since the corporation has the ability to comply, think about incarcerating its officers until compliance is (met)—I mean, this is—we are finished playing games. You've come to the end of the line. Stop doing it until you have a license."

Laub and the city are due in court Friday morning to report on compliance with the contempt order.

The judge told Laub, "You do not have the proper zoning...you've not complied with the requirements of the City of Carmel; and therefore, you will cease to operate."

Positive Thoughts

Herman Fickewirth

How many marriages would be better if the husband and the wife clearly understood that they're on the same side.

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School Fundraiser

Continued from front page

Tickets are available at the school and Mid Valley Pharmacy. For more information, telephone the school at 659-2276.

The dinner is being catered by A Moveable Feast, Ciao Mein And Michael Jones, co-owner of Silver Jones Restaurant. The menu also includes salad, pasta, wild rice, an entree of Cornish game hen and petits fours.

"People who are familiar with the caterers who will be helping us know the food will be beautiful," Pryor said.

Music for dancing will be by the Peninsula Broadway Blues Band which will play tunes from the '50s and '60s. Entertainment will be by The Pointless Sisters and the Midlife Crisis Band.



GRAHAM MATTHEWS, left, volunteer weather observer for the Village, poses with Postmaster Terry Williams and a new blackboard the postal service provided for Matthews to use to record his daily observations. Matthews waited to inaugurate the board, which hangs in the lobby of the Village post office, until he had rain to record. He used it after weekend showers dropped .55 of an inch on the Village during the AT&T Pro-Am weekend.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Carmel Presbyterian Church Gets Okay for Expansion from City Council

The Carmel City Council Tuesday overturned its Planning Commission and said the Carmel Presbyterian Church can add 200 feet of office space to its 12,500 square foot building at Junipero and Mountain View Avenue.

The Planning Commission voted 4-3 for the addition but five votes are required for approval. Chair Carla Ramsey, Vice-chairman Stephen Poohar and member Barbara Lysle cast the dissenting votes because the request involved amending the original use permit approved in 1967 limiting the church to 12,500 square feet and

because the church is in the R-1 district.

Councilman James Wright said he understood the commission's concern because the church is in the residential district but said he thought granting the appeal "is the reasonable thing to do."

The council voted 4-0 on Wright's motion to overturn the appeal and require that the church go back to the commission for residential design review. Councilman Ken White, a member of the church, did not participate.

The church said it needed the extra space to improve its internal communications.

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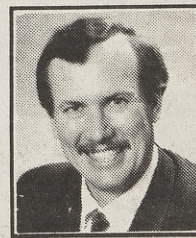
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AND

LITIGATION



Barry R. Harrow
Carmel Valley



Christopher C. Cayce
Carmel Valley

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SHERIFF'S LOG

MID VALLEY. Mid Valley Chevron employees reported a customer skipped without paying for \$5 worth of gas; located by deputies, he paid his bill. 1/28.

SOUTH COAST. A Hayward woman reported the theft of a ruby ring while staying at the Highlands Inn in November. 1/28.

MID VALLEY. The manager of the Quail Lodge BP station reported that someone had entered his station's service bay on 1/12 or 1/13. 1/29.

RIO ROAD. Mission Inn employees reported they had rousted a transient who had taken up residence in a room that was being remodeled. 1/29.

Firewood Stolen in Village

VILLAGE. A woman reported someone had stolen wood from her woodpile at her home on Wawona. 1/30.

SOUTH COAST. A Santa Barbara woman reported her car was broken into while parked at Garrapata Beach and a backpack was stolen. 1/30.

SOUTH COAST. A San Gabriel woman reported her car was broken into while it was parked at Garrapata Beach. 1/30.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman reported a prowler outside her bedroom at her home on Hatton Road. 1/31.

RIO ROAD. A tourist from Philadelphia said a camera was stolen from his rental car while it was parked near the Crossroads Safeway; the car was left unlocked. 2/1.

MID VALLEY. A homeowner reported an estimated \$200 damage to his driveway lights when someone ran over them. 2/1.

Counterfeit Check Passed

HIGHWAY 1. A woman who lives on Rio Vista reported someone bought a used computer from her on 1/18 using a counterfeit cashier's check. 2/1.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Los Ositos complained a dog in the neighborhood barked all night. 2/1.

SOUTH COAST. Two area men reported money and keys were stolen from their pickup while it was parked at Soberanes Point. 2/2.

\$400 Guitar Reported Taken

VILLAGE. A Rippling River resident reported someone stole a Yamaha guitar from her closet sometime between 1/10 and 1/26; it was valued at \$400. 2/2.

RIO ROAD. Long's Drug reported a fraudulent prescription had been telephoned in from a woman claiming to be a representative of a doctor's office. 2/2.

MID VALLEY. Employees at Saddle Mountain Ranch reported a trespasser was driving his vehicle over the property; a Carmel man was contacted by deputies and warned about it. 2/3.

CAPOA Meets Feb. 14

The Cachagua Area Property Owners Association (CAPOA) will meet Feb. 14 to hear a County Public Works Department speaker discuss possible closure of area roads when it snows so that only residents could travel.

Nanci Lambert is president of the association this year. Other officers voted in at the January meeting were: Ana Cox, vice president; Junis Olsen, recording secretary; Vernessa Johnson, secretary; Vicki Scardina, treasurer; and area representatives Louise Bishop, Cachagua; Ruth Pryor-Hardisty, Carmel Valley Road; Richard Bradley, Jamesburg; and George and Helen Gary, Carmel Valley Road/Arroyo Seco.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Cachagua Volunteer Fire House in Prince's Camp. CAPOA meets the second Thursday of every month.

Valley's Harrold Named Research Head at Monterey Bay Aquarium

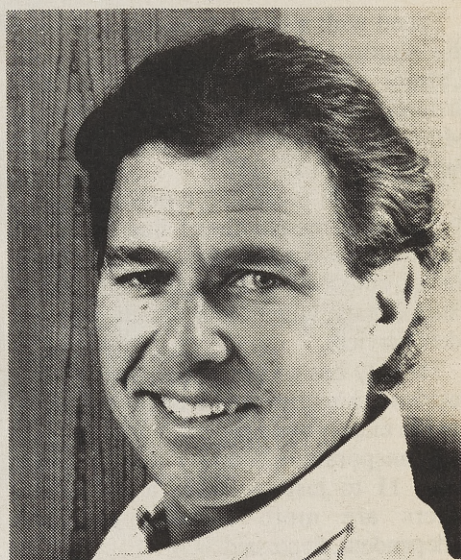
Dr. Chris Harrold of Carmel Valley has been named director of research for the Monterey Bay Aquarium where he has been a principal scientist since 1985.

In his new position, Harrold will oversee the research division as it makes a transition from long-term field studies of shallow-water marine communities to its new focus on basic and applied studies of deep-sea and open-ocean organisms, the aquarium said.

The deep-sea and open-ocean environments will be the focus of the aquarium's new exhibit wing due to open in 1996.

Harrold, who earned a bachelor's and master's degree from Stanford University and a Ph.D from the University of California, Santa Cruz, has conducted and coordinated marine research in California for more than a decade. At the aquarium he has studied kelp forest ecology and the role of drift kelp in the deep-sea ecosystem.

Under his direction, the research division will be involved in studies of the husbandry and basic biology of deep-sea and open-ocean organisms, few of which have ever been maintained outside the wild.



DR. CHRIS HARROLD

City Residents to Name Citizen-of-Year Sunday

The Carmel Residents Association will announce its citizen of the year award at a party from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Scout House, northeast corner of Mission and Eighth, Carmel.

It will be the third year that the organization has singled out a resident to be honored. The group also will honor resident-serving businesses which have been in family ownership in Carmel for 30 years or more.

Tickets to the party are \$5 and will be available at the door. Refreshments will be served, and more information may be obtained by telephoning 624-3208.

CVPOA Holds Annual Meeting on Feb. 13

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers and directors Feb. 13.

Alan Sandstrum will be installed as president; Roger D. Williams, vice-president; Barbara Olson, recording secretary; Feesie Heuer, corresponding secretary and Ilene Crane-Franks, treasurer.

Incumbent Directors Pat Bernardi, Dale Eberly, Dr. James H. Flippen and Peter Salmonsens were reelected along with three new directors—Ed Jones, Lee Rieman and Pam Spagna. Officers serve for one year and directors for two. They were chosen in mail balloting in January by the organization's 1,150 members.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., will speak if his schedule permits. If he is unable to attend, Lisa Hoefler of the SPCA of Monterey County will discuss the Wildlife Rehabilitation and Rescue Center. The meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the Del Mesa Carmel Clubhouse is open to the public.

Setting It Straight

The photograph of a rose in the Jan. 31 edition was wrong. It should have been of a single petal rose called Betty Prior as the outline indicated. The photograph showed a multiple petal rose.

The telephone number of the Carmel Adult School in the same issue was incorrect. It is 624-1714.

The MIRA lecture on Astronomy on the Space Shuttle by Dr. Loren Acton will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9, a new time.

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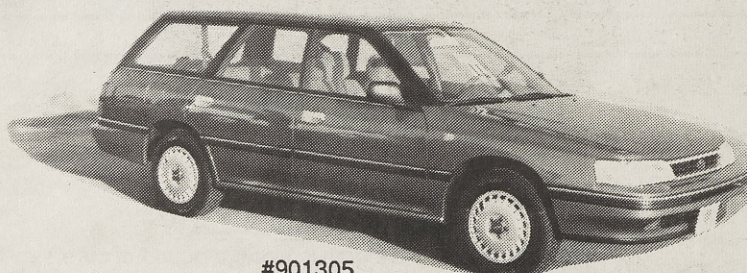


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4X4 GL SEDAN

\$8988

'91 LEGACY



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4X4 WAGON

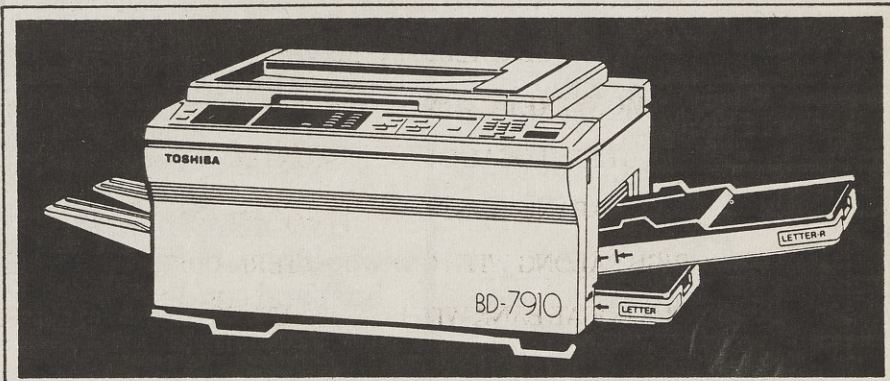
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Area Gets An Inch of Rain From Back-to-Back Storms

Back-to-back storms dropped more than an inch of long-needed rain, bringing short-term relief from a fifth year of drought and heralding a weather pattern change that could prove to be good for the thirsty region.

"It's not completely bad news," said Dr. Robert Renard, volunteer Monterey weather observer and retired head of meteorology at the Navy Postgraduate School.

He was describing how he expected the jet stream to start receding to the north later this week after possibly another period of rain. As that occurs, he said he expected a stationary low pressure system to establish itself off the central California coast, rather than the typical high pressure system which blocks storms from the sea.

The low will bring unsettled weather, light showers and partly cloudy skies, Renard said. With it in place and the jetstream back to the north, he said large Pacific storms needed to break the drought "are not in the immediate offing."

But if the low intensifies, it could pull the jetstream back south, opening the door to the arrival of storms from the Pacific which could bring the heavy downpours necessary to create runoff into reservoirs and aquifers.

The two latest fronts brought rain on Saturday morning and Monday night totaling 1.03 inches in the Village, 1.07 in Monterey and up to 1.19 in some private gauges along the South Coast.

Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, told the *Sun* that the two storms dropped 1.20 inches at Los Padres dam.

The watershed in the upper Carmel Valley which supplies much of the water for the peninsula fell 4 inches behind its average rainfall in January, Fuerst said.

He added, however, that storage at the dam increased every day in January,

although by tiny amounts. "We're up a foot" for the month, he said, "but we're still 55 feet below spilling over the dam."

Despite his observations about the benefits of a low rather than a high pressure system off the coast, Renard said the National Weather Service's new 30-day outlook for the area calls for near to below median rainfall.

Old Films Wanted in Carmel

Carmel Heritage is looking for photographs, memorabilia or film of important or memorable events and people over the years, particularly from 1900 to 1950. All items will be returned and can be picked up. Call Kay Prine at 625-5715 or 624-5863.



SCUDDING CLOUDS over Carmel Beach mark one of two storms that brought the area more than an inch of badly needed rain in the past week. In the background is Point Lobos.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Council Approves Work on Tourist Brochure

The Carmel Business Association (CBA) got tentative approval from the city council Tuesday to begin work on a brochure designed to help bring more tourists to the seaside village.

On a 4-1 vote, the council approved the concept of the brochure and indicated it would appropriate \$15,000 to pay for it if a draft proves satisfactory. But members balked at a request to have the CBA's telephone number included in the telephone directory's listing for the city.

Councilman Ken White, who serves as chairman of the city's Hospitality/Cultural Committee, cast the lone dissenting vote, saying he wanted to support the committee.

CBA president Gary Luce said it needs 100,000 brochures to distribute throughout the country, calling the project "an investment in the city's future."

Although the city is dependent on tourists for the bulk of its income, it has no brochure describing its natural and cultural attractions at present. Luce said the

plan was to charge organizations for the brochure and pay back the city.

"It's time the world rediscovers Carmel and all it has to offer," said Stephen Moore, speaking for all the city's cultural groups. "The profit will come with increased seats for events and increased hotel and motel use."

Brian Donoghue, director of Sunset Center, said a lot of communities were binding the arts and business together because of financial strains.

The committee had proposed including the CBA in the city's telephone listing. Administrator Doug Schmitz said a survey over a two week period found that two-thirds to three-quarters of inquiries to the city were for tourist-related information.

"That would make it look like they were part of the city staff," complained Councilman Jim Wright.

In other action, the council:

• Added two women to the 13 male members of its futuristic 2016 Committee. They were: Suzanne Lenard,

nominated by Councilwoman Barbara Brooks; and Ann Beckett, chosen by White.

• Gave final reading to an ordinance enabling the city to designate resident parking only areas to become effective in 30 days.

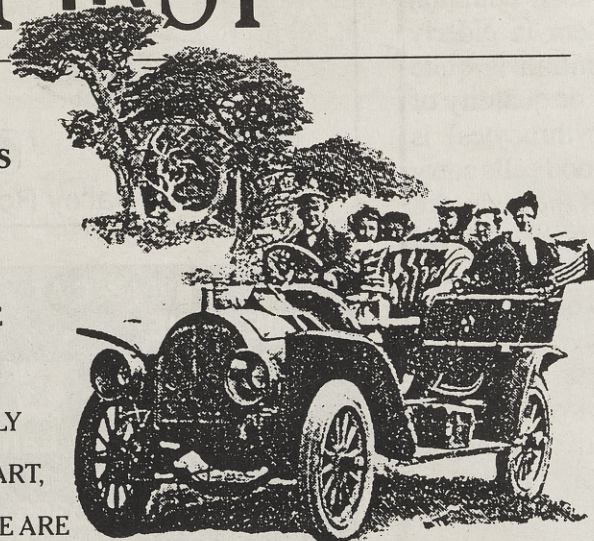
• Gave final approval to the city's first preferential parking district on Torres Street between Mountain View and Ninth Avenue and Eighth Avenue between Junipero Avenue and Santa Fe Street, effective immediately. A no parking citation in the district would cost \$15.

• Made it unlawful for any person to put up signs to regulate traffic or parking without council authorization. The ordinance is designed to stop the proliferation of "No parking" and "Guests Only" signs put up by residents frustrated at being unable to park outside their own homes.

• Passed an ordinance strictly regulating the protection and preservation of trees during construction activities.

A LOCAL FIRST

IT WASN'T LONG PAST THE TURN OF THE CENTURY THAT THE SCENIC COAST ROADS OF MONTEREY COUNTY FOUND THE SOUNDS OF HORSE DRAWN CARRIAGES REPLACED BY THE SOUND OF THE MOTOR CAR. INNOVATION, PROGRESS, INEVITABLE CHANGE AND GROWTH HAVE ALL SHAPED THE LAND AND THE SOCIAL CULTURE OF MONTEREY COUNTY. PROGRESS IS ALSO THE TRADEMARK OF ANOTHER "LOCAL FIRST" AS MONTEREY COUNTY'S LARGEST LOCALLY OWNED BANK, FIRST NATIONAL'S ASSETS HAVE GROWN FROM THE START, RIGHT ALONG WITH OUR LONG-TERM CUSTOMER RELATIONSHIPS. WE ARE THE LOCAL BANK WITH THE REPUTATION FOR SAFETY, SECURITY AND GENUINE CONCERN FOR OUR CUSTOMERS—WE'RE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MONTEREY COUNTY...HISTORICALLY THE LEADER IN LOCAL BANKING.



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AARP Says Food and Housing More Important than Parkland

The Monterey Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) says the basic needs of the people should take priority over the acquisition of vacant land as proposed by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

Harold H. Seyferth, president of the organization, wrote Zad Levy, chairman of the district urging "a full and open debate with a proper vote as required for such obligations as are being proposed by the park district."

After issuing a far-reaching master plan to buy up \$63 million worth of open space, the district won approval of 55 percent of the voters last year when Measure N was put on the November ballot. It asked whether residents would be willing to approve a special tax of up to \$36 a year for each single family home for 30 years to finance land purchases.

Using the 1972 Landscape and Lighting Act, the park district board is now proposing to create a benefit assessment district administratively to buy up open spaces.

"In these days when so many of our most pressing needs are suffering from a lack of funds, we must question the urgency of the goals of Proposition 'N,'"

Seyferth wrote. "We all recognize the desirability of parks and open space as part of a general plan for our area. But what is most important?"

"As long as any of our citizens, old and young alike, are not well fed, clothed and housed we ought to put those goals higher in our priority than the acquisition of vacant land," Seyferth said.

"If we cannot meet our basic human needs it is most unwise to be taxed for something we don't need, regardless of its desirability."

He urged a full and open debate with a proper vote "as required for such obligations as are being proposed." If a benefit assessment district were to be created by public vote under Proposition 13, a two-thirds vote would be required.

Gary Tate, executive director of the park district, said a report on the creation of the assessment district will be presented to the board at its March 4 meeting after which public hearings will be set, probably for April.

The report will describe what parcels would be benefitted and draw boundaries for the benefit district.

The peninsula hospitality industry also is concerned about the plan because a draft paper showed that hotel and motel rooms might be taxed as much as a \$108 a year—three times as much as a single-family home.



RODNEY GUILFOIL

Guilfoil Named Realtor of Year

Rodney Guilfoil of The Mitchell Group has been chosen Realtor of the year for 1990 by the Carmel Board of Realtors.

Also honored at a recent membership meeting were Pat Parrish and Sheila Collins, both of Del Monte Realty, Parrish for completing the largest number of transactions in 1990 and Collins for having the greatest dollar volume.

A former editor with United Press International in San Francisco, Guilfoil entered real estate in Carmel in 1974. He has served as the board's vice president and a director, on numerous board committees and as a director of the California Association of Realtors and a member of its communications committee.

The board also presented a certificate of appreciation to Sheryl McKenzie, director of the Monterey-Carmel Council of Real Estate Boards.

Rental Ban

Continued from front page

"Carmel contends that single-family dwellings used as short-term and vacation rental properties are not private homes but are visitor accommodation uses disguised as private homes and located in the R-1 district," he contended.

Attorney Michael P. Masuda, acting for the landlords, in his appeal said Carmel had failed to provide any evidence that short term rentals caused problems. He cited the 14th Amendment charging that Carmel "prohibits you from sharing your home with a friend or relative if, in return, the friend or relative takes you dinner."

This constitutes an "unwarranted and unacceptable governmental intrusion in the sanctity of the home and private lives," Masuda claimed.

The issue of compensation was debated at length during the trial to the point where Judge Paik suggested Carmel ought to rewrite that part of the ordinance which did not spell out what considerations other than rent were banned for rentals of less than 30 days.

Freeman said the ordinance implements Carmel's General Plan and "Carmel has a moral and legal responsibility to its residents to implement the General Plan."

Among detrimental impacts on the R-1 district from short-term rentals, he cited were:

- Restricting the supply of permanent housing available to meet the needs of the community;
- Frustrating implementation of neighborhood watch and law enforcement resulting from frequent turnover in transient rental units;
- Increased levels of noise commonly associated with vacation rentals and services.

Freeman countered that the landlords' argument the ordinance prohibited sharing a private home was incorrect because it only prohibits the ability to rent to non-residential tenants and does not apply to guests or any other longterm occupants of a private home.

Beyond that, he said a single-family dwelling used for income-producing purposes is not a "home" as the word is commonly used but a commercial property.

Daniel J. Curtin, Jr., of Walnut Creek, in a brief for the California cities, said the appeal "seeks to restrict the City's police power to protect the welfare of its residents by zoning ordinances."

Curtin, who co-argued the case for the cities at the trial, urged the appellate court to "decline to substitute its judgment for that of an elected legislative body."

He said the case was important "because it challenges the latitude that California courts have shown with respect to the wording of municipal land use ordinances."

In urging dismissal of the appeal, Curtin said the cities want the appeals court to confirm that:

- A city in implementing its General Plan may restrict commercial uses in districts zoned for residential use if that restriction is reasonably related to a legitimate government purpose;
- The short term use of a single family house for remuneration may be characterized as commercial;
- The exclusion of short term rentals, defined as less than 30 days, is reasonably related to the legitimate municipal goal of protecting the predominantly residential character of neighborhoods zoned for residential use; and
- The zoning ordinance may reasonably be interpreted as within the city's police power and thus must be given that interpretation in a facial challenge.

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Causes of Anemia in the Elderly

My mother is 71 and was told by her physician that she has anemia. Is this problem caused by not eating enough?

Anemia is the most common blood-related problem in elderly persons. The definition is quite simple: the quality or quantity of red blood cells (erythrocytes) is low. Because red blood cells carry oxygen to all parts of the body, the entire body is adversely affected when there is an insufficient number of red blood cells or when these cells are not healthy. Although generalized weakness is a symptom of anemia, this symptom can occur with a variety of other health problems. Diagnosis of anemia requires blood tests.

Anemia can be caused by a deficiency of iron in the diet and/or blood loss. Blood loss can occur due to ulcers or, sometimes, medicines used to treat arthritis. Therefore, it is possible to have plenty of iron in the diet and still have anemia. Also, one can be overweight and have anemia (because foods that have a low iron content are eaten or because of bleeding).

After bleeding has been eliminated as a cause of anemia, treatment may involve iron supplements. Usually, 180 to 240 mg of elemental iron daily should be taken. Also, any other nutritional deficiencies should be corrected.

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SUN

Cause of Fire Still Sought

Investigators still are probing the cause of a fire which all but destroyed an older rental house on Miramonte in Carmel Valley Jan. 30, killing a dog and a cat trapped inside.

The tenants, Nancy Bernhard and Karen Nelson, were not at home when the fire was reported about mid-day, said Carmel Valley Fire Department Capt. Jeff Frye.

He put damages at about \$80,000 to the structure and \$20,000 to the contents. The blaze apparently started under the single-wall, board-and-batten structure, spread rapidly and was well advanced by the time firefighters arrived.

Frye said the fire was not suspicious in nature, but that several possible causes still were being considered. He said he believed the structure probably would be demolished rather than rebuilt.

Two engines from Carmel Valley, backed up by one from Mid Valley,

responded to the blaze, Frye said. He added that Carmel Valley used its new 5-inch supply line for the first time at the blaze, laying some 800 feet of it. "Everything worked smoothly," Frye said.

Frye also said the Red Cross was providing some assistance to the two women because they lost so many of their possessions in the blaze.

Child Molestation Charges Levelled At Theater Official

A director at the Children's Experimental Theater in Carmel is being held in County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail after being charged with 28 felony counts of child molestation involving five boys associated with the theater.

Norman Lee Stottmeister, 30, Carmel, was arraigned on the charges in Municipal Court Friday, entering a not guilty plea. He is due back in court this Friday.

Carmel detective Pete Poiras said charges were brought after Carmel police received an anonymous telephone call on Jan. 21 implicating Stottmeister in sexual activity with four boys, aged 14 to 16. After Poiras' initial investigation revealed the alleged acts occurred in various jurisdictions in the County, Poiras called in James Brown, a sex crimes investigator for the district attorney's office.

Initially, Stottmeister was charged with 14 felony counts involving four boys between late 1987 and 1990. But after subsequent joint investigation, additional charges were brought, adding a fifth boy.

Stottmeister has been an actor, teacher and director at the theater for the past four years. It is a private children's theater production organization.



BARBARA SMITH would like everyone to stop by and sign her four-foot tall, yellow Valentine which she and Woody Mark will deliver to Fort Ord on Valentine's Day. Smith's Valentine is at her shop, Three Sisters at the Rose Cottage, which is next door to the Farm Center in Mid-Carmel Valley. "I want to reach out to Fort Ord and say thanks," Smith said. She thinks the Fort Ord families need to see the community supports them. "I think it will touch their hearts." Woody Mark, a Valley resident, was a prisoner of war during World War II, Smith said.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Village Chef Serves Kissinger and Schultz

Village chef Jon Kasky prepared a private dinner during the AT&T Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach for two powerful Republican secretaries of state—Henry Kissinger and George P. Schultz.

Kasky, who operates Bird of Paradise Catering with his partner, Nancy Rohan, said he prepared dinner at a private home in Pebble Beach for 14 guests, including Kissinger and Schultz.

Kissinger was secretary of state in the Nixon Administration and Schultz, an avid golfer, served under President Ronald Reagan.

Kasky said the menu included leg of lamb, Carmel Valley baby lettuce salad and a triple chocolate paté for dessert that was prepared for him by Alessandro's of Mid Valley. He said he was not at liberty to say who hosted the dinner.

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New Rabbi is "Coming Home" to C.V. Temple

Rabbi Norman T. Mendel will be installed Feb. 15 as Congregation Beth Israel's permanent rabbi at the temple on Carmel Valley Road.

A native of Oakland, Mendel said his move to the Monterey Peninsula means, "I'm coming home." He leaves the position of senior rabbi at Temple Emanuel in Worcester, Mass.

"Rabbi Mendel is an accomplished theologian and we are proud to have a man of his international stature lead our temple," said Dennis Bates, president of Congregation Beth Israel.

During his career, Mendel served as the senior rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Johannesburg, South Africa, where he helped develop an extensive social justice program.



RABBI NORMAN T. MENDEL

"My goal is to create a sense of warmth and belonging within the temple, so that its members feel empowered to participate," he said of his new position. Mendel and his wife, Heather, have three children, Justin, 21, Lisa, 19 and David, 18.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Israel in Boston and a past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, will be among special guests at the ceremony. The public is invited.

Library Friends to Hear Archivist on Sunday

Dr. Linda Coppens, archivist and head of the local history department at Carmel's Harrison Library, will discuss "Treasures from the Archives" at the annual meeting of Friends of the Library at 3 p.m. Sunday at the library's Park branch. The meeting is open to the public without charge and refreshments will be served.

CV Librarian's Late Husband Honored with Lecture Series

Robert Fulghum, author of *All I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, will speak at the Monterey Conference Center Sunday, Feb. 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the first of a series of lectures in honor of the late husband of Village librarian Gail O'Brien.

The late Robert O'Brien was minister of Monterey's Unitarian Church from 1962 to 1966 and while there organized a number of successful lecture series. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. For ticket information, telephone 624-7404.



CARMEL VALLEY WOOD SCULPTOR William J. Schnute, left, is teaching Jack Hill woodcarving at his Oak Leaves Studio in the Village Center. Hill, a Floridian, traveled across the country to learn from Schnute because, he said, "I wanted to work with the best, and after reading Mr. Schnute's book 'High Relief Woodcarving,' I knew where I had to go."

Photo courtesy Oak Leaves Studio

Post Office Anniversary Planned

mation as postmaster Jan. 15, 1941, and opened for business Feb. 10, 1941, according to records.

The Robles del Rio Post Office operated until May 31, 1952, when the federal government opened the Carmel Valley Post Office with Postmaster Sam Brandt in charge. Today Rosie's is the site of Stew's Plumbing which is operated by Clough and his wife, Sandy.

Clough said he hopes school children will come to the party and bring their parents. He plans to tell the children at the Sunshine Day Care Center Thursday about the event, and children at Tularcitos and All Saint's Day School will learn about the anniversary from their teachers this week.

Continued from front page

On display will be old photographs of Carmel Valley and a collection of old envelopes cancelled "Robles del Rio".

Included in the collection is an envelope addressed to Col. William I. Wilson at Rancho Chupinos which today is operated by his son, Bob. The envelope celebrates the last day of the Robles del Rio Post Office May 31 and the first day of the Carmel Valley Post Office June 1, 1952. Curiously it has one cancellation mark, dated March 31 by Robles Del Rio, and another cancellation mark dated June 1, 1952 by Carmel Valley.

The name "Cracker Barrel" goes back to the days when people used to sit around wood burning stoves in the general store eating crackers out of a cracker barrel.

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Featherbow Homeowners Win Control of Water Company

Continued from front page

Featherbow Ranch.

In turning control of the company over to residents, Judge Richard Silver ordered Gates to pay reasonable costs for restoring the system so that it will provide clean, potable water. Gates owns the land on which the company's three wells are located, and he or his son have managed the company until now.

The residents contend that they have had problems with the system for years, but the freezing weather in December brought the matter to a head, as pipes froze, and the residents have been without water or have had sporadic service ever since.

Silver also issued a restraining order which prohibits Gates from selling his personal property and ordered him to stay 10 feet away from the water system.

One resident called *The Sun* to say that on Friday afternoon after the hearing, Gates was seen at the system, and the resident said she called the sheriff's office to report it.

Monterey County recently tested the water in the holding tank and found that it was contaminated with bacteria. Several residents reported that they had suffered from diarrhea.

An attorney for the county, Diane Popowski, said "a poor attitude by Mr. Gates is what we've had to deal with." The county had ordered him to decontaminate the water and repair the roof on the storage tank but he had not taken substantive action.

After residents complained about being out of water for weeks, the County arranged to have bottled water delivered to the residents for drinking and cooking under an emergency \$5,000 state grant.

Tucker said residents are working as quickly as possible to prepare the tank for water before Saturday, as water to fill it

can be provided by the county with the grant money through that time.

In an hour on Tuesday, Tucker was able to obtain a county permit for replacement of the tank cover. "The first county employee started to give me the routine



BUD TUCKER

about coming back tomorrow," Tucker said. "But then another employee came along and said, 'Don't you know who this is? Haven't you kept up with the news about the water situation out in Cachagua?'" The second employee said the matter could be expedited because it was a replacement project, not new construction, Tucker said.

Besides getting bottled water from the county, Grant said that Stan Rubrecht has been hauling water to fellow residents for use in flushing toilets and washing dishes after boiling it for 10 minutes.

At the hearing before Silver, Gates' attorney, John Hannon, said "It's been our position from day-one that if anyone wants to come run the company, they could do it," but that no one had stepped forward.

In an interview after the hearing, Hannon said, "my client is 74 years old and trying to do the work on his own. He doesn't have the cash to make repairs."

Fifteen homeowners appeared at the hearing. Grant showed the *Sun* pictures of tar floating in the 50,000 gallon storage tank. She said that Gates had used it to try to seal the lid and it had leaked down into the water.

Another homeowner, Susan Newton said, "we shut our water off, as there was tar in it. We were afraid we would ruin our hot water heater if we left it on."

The homeowners' lawyer, Jane Haines, said that she believes that Gates has the wherewithal to pay fix-up costs, noting he has sold several properties during the past several weeks. She said she fears he may try to hide his assets to avoid paying the costs of getting the water system in shape.

The residents have paid \$26 a month to Gates as a service fee plus a per gallon charge for water usage, Tucker said. He said family bills tend to run \$40 or \$50 a month. Most residents who bought their property directly from Gates were also told that \$5,000 of the purchase price was going for a share in the water company. The company was formed in 1985, but residents said they never have received stock or other evidence of ownership.

Sarah Kier described her situation with the lack of water: "You can't have a normal life. You can not. We spent our life savings building our home and are now having to camp out."

Gates also faces security fraud charges for allegedly selling unregistered securities—shares in the water company—and contempt charges for failure to follow court orders to bring the water system into shape.

Tucker said that two families face an extra hardship in that they want to sell their

property. "It is essentially impossible to sell without water," he said.

Tucker said that after the holding tank has been repaired, the group will start to overhaul the three wells to get them pumping to their full potential. In a few months, he hopes they can have the system running up to capacity, he said.

Higher Postal Rates in Effect

The U.S. Postal Service imposed higher rates on all classes of mail effect Feb. 4. Carmel Valley Postmaster Terry Williams said the increases that affect most mailers locally are the new domestic and international rates.

New Post Office Rates

DOMESTIC RATES

First OZ	\$0.29
Each Add'l oz.	\$0.23
Postcards	\$0.19
Stamped envelopes	\$0.34
Nonstd surchg	\$0.10

INTERNATIONAL RATES

Airmail	
Canada (1 oz)	\$0.40
Mexico (1 oz)	\$0.45
All Other Co. (half oz)	\$0.50

Postcards	
Canada	\$0.30
Mexico	\$0.30
All Other Co. (half oz)	\$0.40
Aerogrammes	\$0.45

Surface	
Canada (1 oz)	\$0.30
Mexico (1 oz)	\$0.25
All Other Co. (1 oz)	\$0.70

Postcards	
Canada	\$0.30
Mexico	\$0.30
All Other Co.	\$0.35

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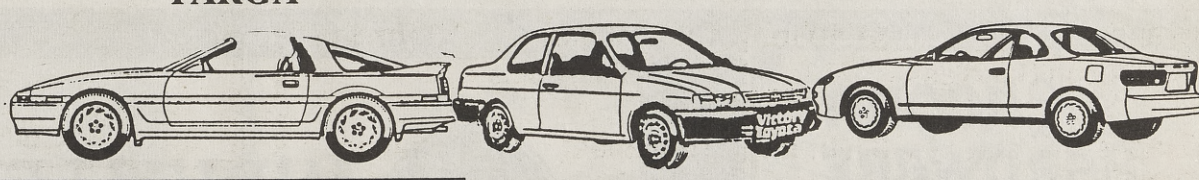
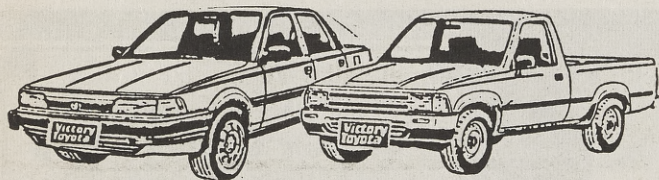
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Top Carmel Synchronized Swimmers Head for Junior

By Carolyn Rice

Desirée Castro of Carmel and Heather Pease of Carmel Valley have found the winning combination as a synchronized swim team which has allowed them to rake in the glory for the local Cypress Swim Club. Their goal is the 1996 Olympics.

Meanwhile, the girls are headed for Tacoma, Wash. Feb. 19 to compete in the Junior National Championships. Last October, the two who say, "We're like sisters," traveled to the Soviet Union for an international event. "We placed fourth in duet," Castro said, competing against 40 other teams.

Pease, who is 15 and a sophomore at Robert Louis Stevenson, placed fourth in solo. Castro, who is 16 and a junior at Carmel High School, placed eighth in solo competition.

"It was really scary," said Castro of the Moscow competition. She said they were competing against teams from Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union who train eight hours a day, six days a week.

Castro and Pease both received personal invitations to stay with Moscow swimmers who were also competing. "Irena—and I don't know how to spell or say her last name—took me all over Moscow," Pease said. "She was 16 and lived by herself in her own apartment."

Pease said that because of her status as a top athlete, Irena's apartment was larger than a typical Soviet apartment, and she had a good supply of fresh fruits and vegetables, unlike the average Moscow citizen.

"She wasn't too happy about her situation," Pease said of Irena who spoke excellent English. "She was very lonely. Her parents work in Czechoslovakia. She also felt like she was missing out on her education. She only went to school for four hours either three or four days a week."

Castro said she stayed with a young swimmer who also had her own apartment but didn't speak English. "We spoke Spanish with each other which was really amazing," Castro said.



DESIREE CASTRO, Heather Pease, Del Neel and Donn Squire, left to right, have each worked hard for the Cypress Swim Club. Neel, who is club manager, and has been with the organization 27 years, said, "It's rewarding. You see a lot of kids grow up, and they all come back to visit."

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

"The teams are very uniform," Castro said of the Moscow competitors. "They look like clones." "And have you seen us?" asked Pease, standing up. Castro, following her lead, also rose. Pease is a 5'9" blonde while Castro, a Filipino American, measures in at 5'1" and has a dark complexion and hair. "Everybody was looking at me," Castro said. "I was the only Oriental there."

Donn Squire, who coaches the pair, said when they are in the water, "They don't appear to be a mismatch. They have a wonderful partnership, a wonderful rapport," he said. "It's something you can't predict or define. I don't know what the chemistry is, but it's there."

The teenagers have both been swimming for six years. "Desiree couldn't even swim when she joined the club," recalled Del Neel who manages the club.

Squire and Neel have both worked with the Cypress Swim Club for 27 years. "It's an avocation," Neel said. "It takes more time than our regular jobs," he added.

Pease and Castro said they compete in about 12 meets a year and train for 15 hours each week. "Sometimes I feel like I'm missing out on things I would like to do with my friends or family," Castro said. "But we do get a lot of recognition for what we do."

Synchronized swimmers perform routines accompanied by music and in the case of a duet, Castro and Pease strive to look exactly alike in their movements. "We may think we look alike, but it looks a lot different to someone outside the water," Castro explained.

This is where Coach Squires enters the picture. "He's a perfectionist," Pease said.

"There's nothing wrong with that," Castro added quickly. "It's what got us where we are."

Squire keeps a protective watch over the girls even to the point of not obligating them to a newspaper interview at a time that would interfere with studies or workouts.

"He does yell at us," Pease said. Both girls laughed. "His gruff exterior doesn't bother us anymore," Castro said who said they feel like family. "He's our father. He's one of a kind."

Castro said that Squire "goes into intricate detail" when coaching them on their movements.

"Someone described the sport as a swan on top and a duck below," Neel said. It's great to watch when the swimmers compete in a tank, he said, so you can see their underwater movements as well as those above water. The underwater movements need to be as perfectly coordinated as those above. Sculling, a half of a figure eight motion made with the hands, is how the swimmers propel themselves through the water.

The club can accommodate 25 to 30 members who pay \$30 a month, Neel said. "Eight is a very good age to start." The club has some membership openings available at this time.

Castro and Pease have their eye on the 1996 Olympic competition. "A Walnut Creek team will get to go to the 1992 Olympics, but we hope we can make the 1996," Castro said.

Neel also predicted that Pease will make the 1996 Olympics as a soloist.

Squire said that in the Junior Olympics in San Antonio in 1989, Pease won the solo, the figures competition, and she and Castro won the duet.

"We traced the history of the event back 20 years and honestly couldn't find any other individual who had won in each event," he said.

"There are no shortcuts to success in this sport or anything else," Squire said. "It's a lot of hard work. But I think the rough times are behind the girls. And the rewards outweigh the disadvantages."

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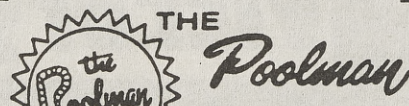
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Junior Nationals February 16 in Tacoma



HEATHER PEASE, Desirée Castro and Julie Korper perform as a medal-winning trio in synchronized swimming for the Cypress Swim Club. Korper's family lives in Switzerland, and

she is a boarder at Robert Louis Stevenson School. The swim club was a draw to the area, her coach, Donn Squire, said. "Her family liked the family atmosphere of our club."

School Support Group Holds Tourney Sunday at Rancho Canada

Citizens for Carmel Schools, a group formed to help win voter approval of a special tax to support the school system, will sponsor a benefit golf tournament at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Rancho Canada.

The \$100 entry fee includes green fees, golf cart, prizes and a reception with heavy hors d'oeuvres. The format is a four per-

son mixed golf with a scramble on holes one through nine and best of ball four-some on holes 10 through 18.

The money raised will support the Citizens for Carmel Schools' effort to gain support for a proposed \$80 parcel tax which will be on the June 4 ballot.

The school district has asked for the tax

on each parcel in the district for four years to raise money for needed repairs on school buildings and replacement of school buses, heating, plumbing and electrical systems.

If approved by the required two-thirds majority, the measure will raise approximately, \$800,000 each year it is in effect.

Carmel Honors Unsung Heroes

Two men and four women who work every day to help their neighbors and the community were honored Tuesday by the Carmel City Council as the city's "Unsung Heroes" of 1990.

Recognized as citizens "who voluntarily and without official recognition have contributed to the betterment of their neighbors and the wider community," were Dorothy Prince, E.T. "Brother" Planer, Stanley Page, Harriet Harrell, Susan Resendez Davis and Charis Buckminster. Each received a certificate of appreciation from Mayor Jean Grace at the opening of the monthly council meeting.

Prince is described as the "glue" of her neighborhood. She checks on the health of the ill and acts as a message carrier, picks up mail for the housebound, takes in newspapers for people away, cares for plants, introduces new neighbors to old and "brings cheer to all who see her walking toward them."

Planer and Page work to keep the city clean. Every day, Planer sweeps by hand a section of Thirteenth Avenue between Monte Verde and Lincoln Streets.

Page has been cleaning up Carmel Beach on his daily walks for more than 10 years. He likes to tell people how one day when a young couple came to watch him clean up broken bottles and burnt paper after a beach party, he looked at them and said, "Yale, Class of '33."

Harrell is a Salvation Army bellringer, quick to loan her house to workshops for local causes, and help at the library and the UNICEF shop. Davis helps The Red Cross, Friends of the Forest, the Sierra Club and the Forest Theater Guild, among other organizations.

Buckminster makes sure that shut-ins have reading material. She hunts for books and magazines her home-bound neighbors might enjoy and picks them up and takes them back to the library. She also donates her time to the Local History Room.

This is the first year Carmel has honored Unsung Heroes under a program instituted by the council last October.

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Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. announces its Annual Meeting & Installation of Directors and Officers

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.
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Speakers will be Congressman Leon Panetta (schedule permitting) and Lisa Hoefler of the SPCA's Wildlife Rehabilitation and Rescue Center.

All members and general public are invited.

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Jeff Watts

CHEF'S CORNER

Valley Chef Says New Trend is American Bistro

Chef Mark Herand of Los Laureles Lodge says the current trend in food is American Bistro style with "simpler plates, nice size portions and colorful food that is just full of flavor."

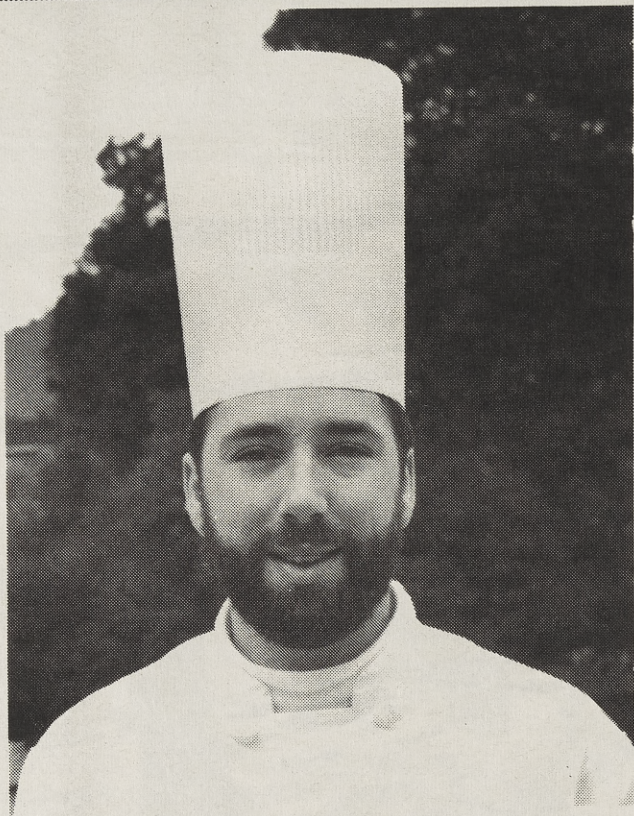
"That's what I'm working toward," the 27-year-old chef said in an interview. He has been in charge at the Lodge since September, 1989 when owner Gordon Henschel transferred him there from his post at the Beverly Hills Country Club just two months after Henschel and his wife, Noel, bought the Lodge.

Born in Hawaii and raised in California, Herand said he learned to cook at the age of eight when his parents were divorced.

"It forced me into cooking. My mom worked. My sister did the laundry. I did the cooking," he said.

As a youngster, Herand watched chef Julia Child on television and was fascinated. At the age of 19, he started cooking at a MacDonald's restaurant which he felt gave him "a good start. They had systems and controls that teach you to deal with a lot of people."

In 1985, he went to Europe where he had hoped to study in Switzerland but found the three-year-course he thought he wanted in Lausanne dealt heavily with hotel management. Instead, he studied at Ecolé La Varénne in Paris and then returned home to enter the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco.



CHEF MARK HERAND

Like all chefs, he learned much as an apprentice, first with Chef Michele Re at the America Restaurant and then with Chef Patrizio Sacchetto at the Blue Fox, both in San

Francisco. In 1987 he joined the Bon Appetit Restaurant in Sacramento where the *Sacramento Bee Magazine* voted him Top Young Chef in 1988. He also has received awards from the Grand Master Chefs Association.

"I think of San Francisco as the culinary capital of the world," Herand said, "But there's so much action in Los Angeles. I love the open kitchens there."

His ambition is to become a Saucier, a high honor awarded by the Chefs Association of America. Herand keeps in close touch with the local chefs on the Monterey Peninsula: "Chefs like to share secrets with each other though not with the public."

He met his wife, Lori, also a chef, when they were both working in San Francisco. She is the morning manager at Seven Gables Inn in Pacific Grove.

When do they see each other? "About 5:30 a.m. when she leaves and 8 or 9 p.m. when I get home at night," he laughed. The couple live near the Lodge on Garza Road.

Sea Scallops in Chardonnay-Dijon Sauce With Red Onion Rings

By Chef Mark Herand
Los Laureles Lodge

2 lbs. jumbo sea scallops
1 cup Chardonnay
2 tbs finely chopped shallots
3 tbs Dijon Mustard
8 oz. mushrooms, quartered
2 sprigs fresh tarragon, chopped
2 cups heavy cream
Salt and white pepper
1 medium red onion, sliced in rings approximately 1/4 inch thick and grilled

1. In sauté pan, place Chardonnay, shallots, Dijon mustard, mushrooms and tarragon. Cook on medium heat until reduced by half.
2. Add cream to the wine-vegetable reduction and reduce by half.
3. Add scallops to sauce and poach approximately 5 minutes. Scallops should remain soft. Do not overcook or they will become rubbery.
4. Season sauce with salt and pepper. Place grilled red onion rings on top for garnish.

Serves four.

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by T. Frank Quilty, C. P. A.



Now is the time most of us are beginning to think about preparing our 1990 tax returns. Unpleasant as this process may be, here are a few tips to save you both time and money.

ORGANIZE YOUR INFORMATION: As those little slips of paper called 1099s, 1098s, W-2s, and K-1s show up in your mailbox, put them in a large envelope. Also review your checkbook for deductions such as charitable contributions, medical expenses, and business expenses. Make a copy of your credit card statements that include interest paid in 1990. These will be the main sources of your income and deductions.

Find your property tax statement and vehicle registration statement and put them in your envelope. If you bought or sold stocks or bonds be sure to add the statement from your brokerage firm to the envelope. Also determine what you paid for the stock.

If you bought, sold, or refinanced real estate, locate the escrow closing statement (the one with all the numbers) and put into your envelope. For a sale of real estate, you will also need the escrow from the purchase and determine the cost of any improvements made prior to sale.

BUSINESS EXPENSES: If you are self-employed, prepare a summary of income and expenses. If you are an employee, review your checkbook and credit card statements for deductible items. Determine the amount of business auto mileage you incurred.

OTHER: If you can contribute to an IRA, determine the amount. If you file early and have a refund coming, you can claim the deduction and fund it when you receive the refund.

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A 1945 PHOTOGRAPH of Rosie's Cracker Barrel during the time it was operated at the Robles del Rio Post Office by William "Rosie" Henry who is seated on the

bench at left. The 50th anniversary of the opening is Feb. 10.

Sun photo courtesy Carmel Valley History Society

YESTERYEARS

The Robles Del Rio Post Office

By Elizabeth Barratt

About a year and a half after he opened his little general store on Esquiline Road, William I. Henry, better known as "Rosie," decided to provide postal service along with his fresh milk and eggs. For 38 years, from 1903 until 1941, Carmel Valley had had no post office of its own. Mail delivery was by rural carrier from Monterey.

Official records from the U.S. Postal Archives indicate that Rosie submitted his postmaster application on Oct. 16, 1940, was commissioned on Jan. 15, 1941, and opened his office for business on Feb. 10, 1941. The opening of the Robles del Rio Post Office was exactly 50 years ago this Sunday.

Today, if you enter Rosie's Cracker Barrel, now Stew's Plumbing, you'll find the setting much the same as when Rosie operated his store and post office. To complete the effect, some shelves still hold old merchandise (shoelaces marked 29 cents, Maybelline eyebrow pencils marked 19 cents, Vano liquid starch) along with today's faucets and jugs of septic tank cleaner. The effect provides an authentic feel of a typical neighborhood store and gathering spot from yesterday.

Rosie was Postmaster until 1949. The post office section of his store was located in a cubicle in the left hand back corner of the shop next to a large, white, industrial refrigerator. (The refrigerator, by the way, still operates today). A hand-carved plaque reading, "Robles del Rio Post Office," hung above Rosie's postoffice window. The same plaque, carved by Stewart Fackinthrall, now enjoys a place of prominence above the bar at Will's Fargo Restaurant.

Every day, Rosie would leave his store and go the short uphill trek to Carmel Valley Road to hang out a mail sack for the day's delivery. When filled, this would be hauled back to his store and distributed in the pigeonhole mailboxes which served about 50 families from Farm Center to Jamesburg.

Residents came by regularly to pick up mail, visit, purchase a few supplies and

maybe have a beer in Rosie's back barroom. The mail slots were labeled with names of year-round residents, with another box for the summer-only people and vacationers. There was no home mail route in those days, and an in-house joke said that R.F.D. meant "Rosie's Free Delivery."

By the time the post office was moved into the Village, there were about 70 families receiving mail. For awhile, a local controversy raged over keeping the name "Robles del Rio," since some felt a post office name should reflect the entire Valley instead of one residential area. Fearing delivery confusion between "Carmel" and "Carmel Valley," plus an influx of petitions from Upper Valley residents and oldtimers who didn't want a name change, the Post Office Department decided to keep the original designation. However, according to postal archives, the official post office name was changed to Carmel Valley on June 1, 1952, as it remains today.

The Carmel Valley History Society will hold an open house to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the post office at Rosie's Cracker Barrel on Sunday, Feb. 10, at Rosie's, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. (See Story on Page 1).

Parenting Forum Set For Middle School

Carmel Middle School PTA will sponsor a parenting forum "Creating A Successful Adolescence: A Family Affair," taught by Neil and Eileen Brown of Santa Cruz on Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the school library at 7 p.m.

Topics to be explored include setting limits, understanding the stages and tasks of adolescence, how to talk to your teen and creating a successful school experience.

Urging parents to attend, PTA president Kate Rosenthal said further information is available by calling 24-2785.



ON DISPLAY at Rosie's Cracker Barrel Sunday will be this envelope addressed to Col. William I. Wilson at Rancho Chupinos. It commemorates May 31, the last day of the Robles del Rio Post Office, and June 1, the First Day of the Carmel Valley Post Office.

Sun photo courtesy Carmel Valley History Society

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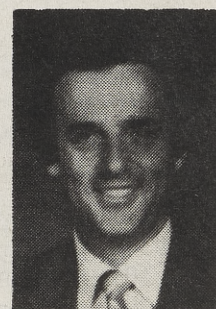
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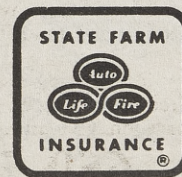
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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Still Lives by Susan Reith

When you approach the still life paintings by Susan Reith at the Monterey Conference Center, the first impression might be the clarity of definition of the objects.

They are all representatively painted still lifes and you might puzzle over her statement that they are abstractions from nature. But, in assessing paintings, we start with design, and design is pure abstraction that has nothing to do with subject matter or whether it is rendered realistically or not.

The abstract design is almost the only factor that gives the painting importance. The way in which the painter designs the abstract elements (shapes, color tones and values, space) is what can make a painting a fine work of art or not. This abstract structure is the theme of the painting without which the most facile rendering of the factual elements of the subject matter will result only in a pretty picture. Calender "art" is everywhere and is easily done. Facile rendering is a craft not an art, it is duplication skill, not creativity.

So, when Reith speaks of her paintings as abstractions from nature she is not misleading you. Her concern for shape, form and color harmony inspired by life objects is a creative venture using skills of her craft (ability to render graphically the facts of the object).

She has chosen still life in this group of paintings as a vehicle for her venture. Choice of subject has a lot of influence on the venture of design. Landscape virtually fills the eye, and fills the eye with positive shapes. Even the negatives are positives; any empty or restful space such as sky, water, earth.

Figure or portrait commands the design with the psychological force of the persona—though Degas freely designed a

painting through half a figure, Lautrec gave us the back of a bather, and Egon Schiele cut off heads. It can be done because design is paramount. Also, the face or figure requires a psychological relation to its immediate environ; it can impose its own limitations above and beyond the aesthetic.

Still life on the other hand really has no outside influences. As a subject it can be manipulated before the act of painting into any arrangement the painter wishes; he exerts his creative personality before he even picks up a brush! The objects are so much more easily accessible as pure shape and color than the person or the landscape.

Landscape and figure carry the weight of memory and connection; still life is a "new born," we can respond with our eyes instead of our minds. In other words, there is more freedom to play with the abstract elements of art in a still life.

Reith has three different creative adventures among these 11 paintings. In "At the Modern," "Tomato Juice," and "Red Interior," she is working with disconnected and floating objects barely tied to the negative with cast shadow.

In "Summer," "It's a Lovely Day," "Fan Dance," "Blue Butterfly" and "Seaside Holiday," all objects are connected and overlaid. Negatives are objects and are restful areas of color contrasting patterned objects. This is familiar design technique; we've seen advertisements, illustration and posters like this designed to catch our eye.

In "Life Is," "Summer Peaches" and "Anemones and Roses," Reith uses no negative space at all but fills the rectangle with pattern, Matisse-like. These are very decorative and absorbing as well. I also feel there is a little more demand on her



A DISPUTE OVER SPACE for the Photographic Center in Carmel's Sunset Center, shown above, has been solved with a compromise.

Sunset Center Takes Back Gallery Space

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Community and Cultural Commission has come up with a compromise to settle a fuss over space requirements with the Photographic Center which has rented a gallery at Sunset Center since 1988.

The commission voted Monday to take back 223 square feet of the gallery for administrative space, leaving the Photographic Center with 1,517 square feet.

The commission had voted in February of 1989 to give the center 468 feet more space when its lease expired but with the proviso that it could be taken back whenever Sunset Center needed extra room, according to Commission chairman Robert Infelise.

When Sunset Center Administrator Brian Donoghue said he wanted the entire 468 square foot allotment, the

Photographic Center's board of directors organized a letter writing campaign to protest. The commission plans to add a staff member and has no office space for the new employee.

Donoghue and commission members said they were taken aback by the campaign, as they thought they were quite clear when the original approval was made.

Bargaining for space was so intense that at one point Roger Premier, director of the center, pleaded for an extra 15 square feet of storage space so he would not have the expense of moving a door. The commission refused.

Central Coast Announces Awards

Madeleine Roberts of Carmel has won first prize in the juried Central Coast Art Association show at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center in Carmel with an oil painting, "Persimmons." Phyllis Johnson of Pebble Beach was second with "Winter Snow" and Ronald Bean of Carmel Valley Village was third with "Street Scene."

aesthetic prowess here. She had to work a little harder with the puzzle pieces.

A reminder: The spring semester for Carmel Adult School art classes began Feb. 4. Call 624-1714 for information.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

When I was a young reporter and later a not-so-young editor for United Press International, I thrived on the competition. That's probably what led me to join the wire service and kept me in it so long despite the poor pay.

Every day, we would compete to get the news first, get it most completely and accurately and write it most interestingly. In concept, we competed with every other news organization in the country. Mainly, though, we competed with the Associated Press.

During my wire service career, the two strong news services were still the initial source of most breaking news as well as the main source of most national, international and state news. Getting a bulletin on the wire even 30 seconds ahead of AP was a major beat if the story was big enough. Getting it right was more important.

The wire service provided almost instant feedback on your competitive performance. At major newspapers across the country, telegraph editors—a lot of them probably still wearing green eye shades—watched the flow of news come in on noisy old AP and UPI teletypes. Most papers placed the machines side-by-side so

I loved to beat the AP. It was almost as good as getting a raise.

the reports were easy to compare. If a telegraph editor saw something on one service that the other didn't have, they asked about it.

The result of their inquiries would be messages like this:

--95--

WA

ROX HAS LBJ TO VIETNAM. HOW PLEASE?

SX

In the shorthand that we used internally, that was a priority message to Washington, saying that the AP (Rox) was reporting that President Johnson planned to visit Vietnam. SX is the UPI San Francisco bureau.

The shorthand grew out of earlier times when the news still had to be sent by human telegraph operators using Morse Code, and every extra letter meant time and money.

And the "how please?"

That was a polite way of saying you're getting your you-know-what kicked by the competition. We called messages like that "rockets," and if they didn't spur you to immediate action, you were in the wrong business.

You either had to try match the AP report and then improve on it by providing more details or try to "knock it down" by reporting contrary facts. Whichever you did, the country's telegraph editors then had the benefit of two set of facts from which to prepare their stories for their readers.

That competition is all but history now. UPI is but a shell of its former self—done in not by any failure of the men and women who gathered and wrote the news, but by non-news financiers who bought the service and then dismantled it piece by piece.

I believe the country will be the sorrier for this loss of news service competition; the quality of

the news will not be as good without the early check-and-balance system that two strong wire services provided. Even though a lot of new news sources are now on the scene—mostly electronic ones—I'm afraid Americans won't have as good information on which to make their collective judgments.

When Isabelle and I were still with UPI, we and all other Unipressers battled AP head-to-head every day, winning "the play" on major stories about as often as we lost. "The play" was a further system of checking on your competitiveness.

On every news cycle—for morning papers or for afternoon ones—someone in every major bureau had to sit down, go through the local papers and log whether they had used the UPI, the AP or someone else on every major story. These logs or play messages were sent in to New York (NX) where they were compiled and then sent back to all to all the bureaus.

God, I used to love to beat the AP. And when they beat us, I took it personally. News competition is sort of like sports. There is an ebb and flow to it. If you win big on the initial break of a story, you have momentum and a chance to keep winning on that story until it runs its course. If you get beat badly on the break, you must work twice as hard to try to recover. When I was a news editor in Washington, shutting the AP out on a major story was almost as good as getting a raise.

Even here at the *Weekly Sun*, we are driven by our competitive instincts. We watch the *Herald* daily and delight in getting a story before it does or knowing that we've written it more interestingly and completely. I know that we can't expect to compete with a paper that comes out every day, but I still am frustrated when the *Herald* writes something we're working on and gets it into print before we do.

Similarly, we go through every issue of the *Pine Cone* with care, noting when they have stories or details that we should have had and

I believe competition is critical to every business...

planning how we can keep that from happening again. We also watch a lot of television news to see what they've got, but frankly, I've never taken TV news very seriously—especially local TV news.

I believe competition is critical for the health of every business, every industry. It's the one thing that'll keep you always trying to improve your performance. After I left UPI and went to work for General Motors, I watched helplessly as the company lost market share, plants and employees in the '80s while it learned how to compete; it had never really had to up until then.

But the need for competition may be most important in news—in the business of information and ideas. You sure don't want to let anybody

get a corner on it, especially government—any government.

The lack of competition is what concerns me most about the restrictions that have been placed on correspondents covering the Gulf War. What we're getting is news of the war as interpreted and arranged by those conducting it. Sure, they're going to put the best possible face on it; they wouldn't be human if they didn't.

The trouble with the pool system the military has set up is that it prohibits any independent coverage that might see the war differently or suggest that it's not as antiseptic as the generals say.

You don't want anybody to get a corner on the news, especially government—any government.

No one will argue that the media should print or broadcast information that would jeopardize the troops. I never knew a reporter who would knowingly use such information anyway.

But within those constraints, the American people do have a right to know more about what's going on over there. It's the only way they can make an informed collective judgment about the war's rightness or wrongness.

I say open it up to competitive reporting. Make all reports clear military censors; that will keep the electronic correspondents from going live from the front and giving away critical information inadvertently. A delay of a few hours in getting film from the front should be small enough price to pay for the freedom to report the war independent of military escort-keepers.

Of course, it will be more difficult for the military to have reporters prowling about on their own—finding their own facts, learning their own truths and sometimes getting into their own trouble. It won't be as neat and tidy as the pool reporting they are forced to do now.

But democracy itself is not neat and tidy. Competitive reporting of the war won't tell Americans what to think about it. But it will give them the balanced information that they are supposed to get in a democracy so they can decide for themselves.

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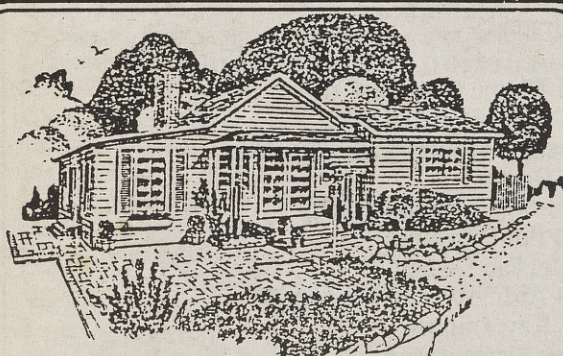
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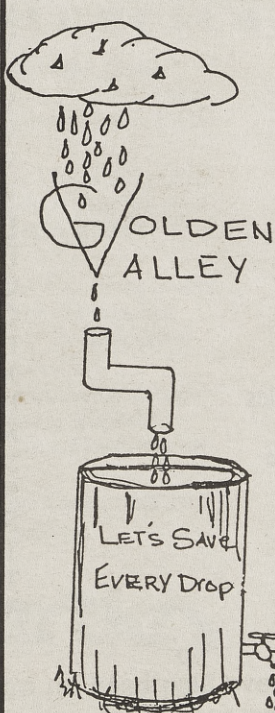
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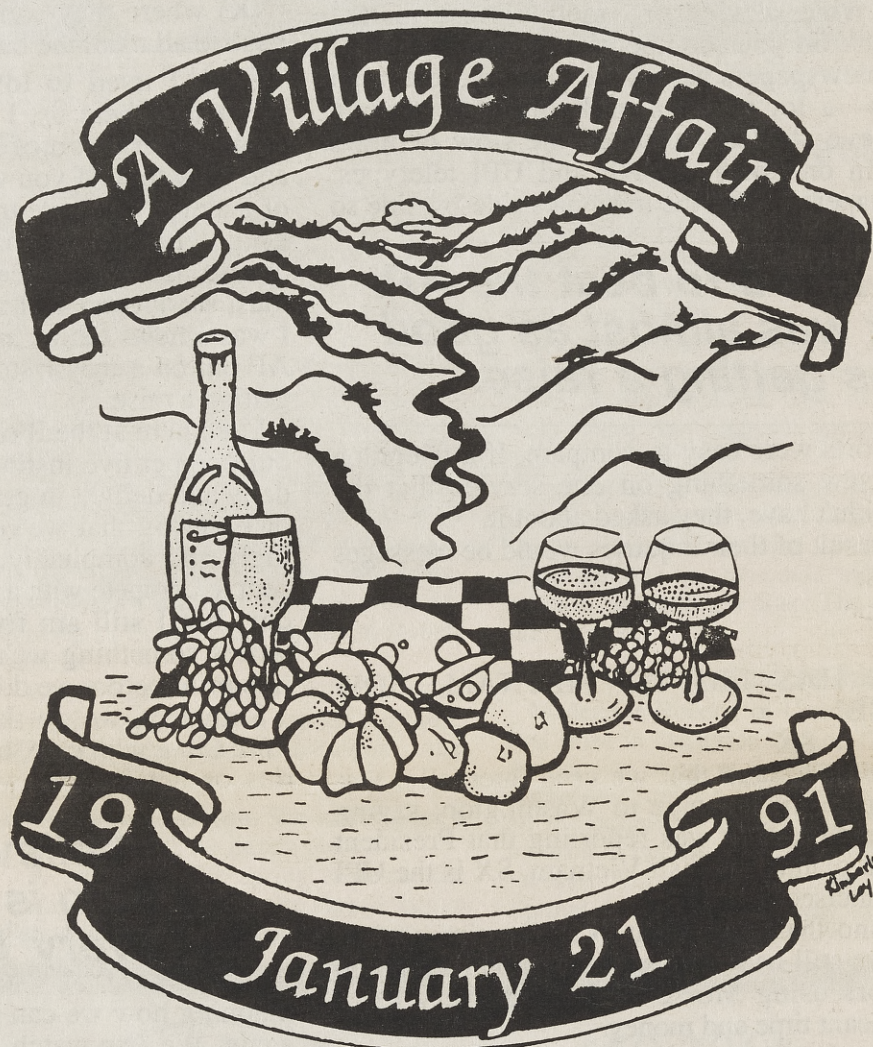
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With the many contributions we received from so many fine people, we undoubtedly have omitted some who should

have also been on our Thank-You list. To those, we offer our apologies—and our double thanks.

REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

The Numbers Game

By T. Frank Quilty,
Certified Public Accountant

In a previous column (Jan. 24), I provided you with certain definitions regarding the purchase of residential rental real property. These definitions should be reviewed while reading the following.

Let's look at a simplified but realistic example. We purchase a property for \$250,000 with 20 percent downpayment and a 30 year mortgage at 10 percent interest. Our 20 percent downpayment (beginning equity) is \$50,000. The land is worth \$100,000 and the building \$150,000. Rental income is \$1,300 monthly and is raised 5 percent each year.

Please refer to the chart for the results after one year and after five years. Compare the rates of return to your current investment yields. Remember, your return on investment is computed on the full cost of the property, but you only have \$50,000 invested.

Still, there are disadvantages, too. You must have sufficient other income to cover negative cash flow for approximately the first four years and to cover expenses should the property not be rented. And, you are betting that the property will appreciate at a reasonable rate.

What happens when you sell after five years? The property is now worth \$319,070. Your mortgage balance is now

approximately \$195,000 resulting in equity of \$124,070. You may pay commissions and selling expenses of 7 percent of the sales price or \$22,335. Your pretax cash from sale or net equity is therefore \$101,735.

But, remember that we said equity has little to do with eventual profit and taxman taxes profits. Your taxable gain is (\$319,070 - \$22,335) minus (\$250,000 - \$27,044) = \$73,779. The taxman will take 28 percent of this gain resulting in a tax of \$20,658. This amount will reduce your net equity and after tax cash to \$82,077. A 33 percent annual return!

In summary, rental real property in the Valley is a long term investment for those with sufficient other sources of income to cover the inevitable negative cash flow. The risk is generally nominal if the property is well located (deal with a good broker) and the returns using leverage are quite attractive.

If the local market does not meet your requirements, there are alternatives. A look outside the area may result in lower cost but still reasonable rent. Or carefully investigate a limited partnership or real estate investment trust. Both may offer attractive yields with low minimum investments.

RENTAL PROPERTY

	1 Year	5 Years
Income	\$15,600	\$86,200
Mortgage payments	21,000	105,000
Property taxes	2,500	13,010
Insurance	600	3,500
Repairs/maintenance	1,000	5,000
Total expenses	25,100	126,510
Pre tax cash flow	<9,500>	<40,310>
Depreciation	5,228	27,044
After tax cash flow	<4,970>	<19,733>
Appreciation (5% annually)	12,500	69,070
Equity	63,500	124,070
Annual return on investment	15.06%	19.73%

Lobos Ridge House Found Too Visible

The Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee Monday recommended denial of a permit to build a house on Lobos Ridge opposite the Pt. Lobos State Preserve because it would be visible from the oceanside park.

The committee recommended to the County Planning Commission that the house be sited differently on the 10-acre lot so it would not be so much in the viewshed.

Owners Myles and Ronda Williams said they planned to mitigate the problem by using natural materials such as stone.

They plan to build a 7,788-square foot house, a 425-square foot guest house and a 1,000-square foot barn.

Other houses are visible from Pt. Lobos but they were built before the adoption of the Carmel Area Land Use Plan which imposed more rigid building restrictions on the sensitive coastal area.

VARIETY AND VALUE IN PEBBLE BEACH

- **PEBBLE BEACH PIZAZZ** —Flair and sizzle in value-priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunken, open-beamed living room, dining room with French doors to deck, eat-in kitchen. Master suite boasts private deck, lavish bath. Great location for golfer's second home, offered at \$439,000.
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- **PEERLESS PEBBLE BEACH LOCATION** —Steps to M.P.C.C. Shore Course and the water's edge at Fanshell Beach, this exceptional home backs to a park-like greenbelt. There's a huge living room for gracious entertaining, and a great eat-in kitchen for family gatherings. A rare Country Club Classic, seldom seen on the market. Reduced to \$639,000.
- **SHEPHERD'S KNOLL BAY VIEW CONDO**—Vistas of Monterey Bay through the pine forest highlight an exceptional 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium home at Shepherd's Knoll, Pebble Beach. The two bedroom, 2 bath floor plan is well-located on ground level, with wet bar, fireplace, deck, and huge storage room. Our exclusive at \$279,000.
- **PEBBLE BEACH LOT** —Water meter and all permits in-hand and ready to build on beautiful Country Club area lot. Reduced \$50,000 to \$329,000. Our office Exclusive.

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Matt Allaire Named to Head Insurance Group

Matt Allaire of Allaire Insurance in Carmel Valley has been named president of the newly formed Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of Monterey County.

The organization represents the consolidation of the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of the Monterey Peninsula and the Salinas Valley to include 27 members from the County plus Hollister and Gilroy.

Sandy Rose of Picetti & Anderson Insurance of Hollister was named vice-president and Larry Durocher of Monterey Insurance Agencies, secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board were Alan Altree of Altree Insurance, Carmel; Chuck Veatch of Charles Veatch Insurance, Monterey; Ron Gearhardt of Barlocker Insurance, Salinas; Tom Glowing of Oceanview Insurance, Monterey; Joe LoManto of Dillenback & LoManto Insurance, Monterey and Jeff Pulford of Pulford Insurance, Salinas.

Planning Commission Raises Proposed

The Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing Feb. 19 to consider \$50 a month raises for the 10 members of the Planning Commission.

A proposed amendment would increase the members' compensation from \$350 to \$400 a month, effective April 1. They meet twice a month in sessions which usually last all day.



MATT ALLAIRE of Allaire Insurance in the Village has been named president of the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of the Monterey Peninsula.

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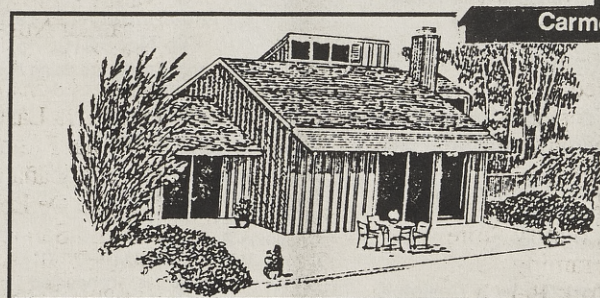


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Pacific Grove, CA 93950 649-6225

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Jan. 7, 1991
File No. F910022

The following individual is doing business as:
THE 333 EL DORADO GROUP
333 El Dorado
Monterey, Ca 93940
ARTHUR E. BENOIT
1091 Lariat Lane
Pebble Beach, Ca 93953
JAMES F. BRANDEN
1270 Springbrook Road
Walnut Creek, Ca 94596
DONALD G. BURNETT
Sonoma Lane
Carmel Highlands
Carmel, Ca 93921
THOMAS D'ANGELO
25914 South Carmel Hills Drive
Carmel, Ca 93921
RONALD DeVINCENZI
1270 Springbrook Road
Walnut Creek, Ca 94596
JOHN FAIA, III
333 El Dorado
Monterey, Ca 93940
RONALD M. FAIA
25545 Hatton Road
Carmel, Ca 93921
SUSAN LACY FAIA
Oak Place and Mesa
Post Office Box 1933
Carmel, Ca 93921
JERRY W. GLEASON
25417 Carmel Knolls Drive
Carmel, Ca 93921
MARVIN L. INMAN
441 Lighthouse Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
JOHN R. NARDONE
1060 Indian Village Road
Pebble Beach, Ca 93953

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9-11-90.

(s) Jerry W. Gleason

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Jan. 22, 1991
File No. F910127

The following individual is doing business as:
HAIR AFFAIR
505 Lighthouse Avenue, Suite 203
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
CAROLE CAMPO
18 De Travesia
Carmel Valley Ca 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 13, 1977.

(s) Carole Campo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE
USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Filed Jan. 11, 1991
File No. F880478

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
WESTERN EQUIPMENT LEASING
26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2
Carmel, California 93923

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on March 22, 1988.

AUTO CENTRE SALES AND LEASING, INC.
A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION
26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2
Carmel, Ca 93923

This business was conducted by a California corporation.

Signed: Patricia A. Cooper, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Jan. 7, 1991
File No. F910023

The following individual is doing business as:
THE 335 EL DORADO GROUP
333 El Dorado
Monterey, Ca 93940
TIM AUGER
335 El Dorado
Monterey, Ca 93940
ARTHUR E. BENOIT
1091 Lariat Lane
Pebble Beach, Ca 93953
JAMES F. BRANDEN
1270 Springbrook Road
Walnut Creek, Ca 94596
DONALD G. BURNETT
Sonoma Lane
Carmel Highlands
Carmel, Ca 93921
THOMAS D'ANGELO
25914 South Carmel Hills Drive
Carmel, Ca 93921
RONALD DeVINCENZI
1270 Springbrook Road
Walnut Creek, Ca 94596
JOHN FAIA, III
333 El Dorado
Monterey, Ca 93940
RONALD M. FAIA
25545 Hatton Road
Carmel, Ca 93921
SUSAN LACY FAIA
Oak Place and Mesa
Post Office Box 1933
Carmel, Ca 93921
JERRY W. GLEASON
25417 Carmel Knolls Drive
Carmel, Ca 93921
MARVIN L. INMAN
441 Lighthouse Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
JOHN R. NARDONE
1060 Indian Village Road
Pebble Beach, Ca 93953

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9-11-90.

(s) Jerry W. Gleason

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed Jan. 22, 1991
File No. F910128

The following individual is doing business as:
BRITISH-AMERICAN PROFILES
33300 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
LINDON TAYLOR-BACH
33300 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 22, 1991.

(s) Lindon Taylor-Bach

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish GT—Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed January 15, 1991
File No. F910076

The following individual(s) are doing business as:
TAQUERIA DEL VALLE
19 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
LUCY ZARAZUA
Chupinos Ranch
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
JAVIER OLVERA
Chupinos Ranch
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 12, 1991.

(s) Lucy Zarazua

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NUMBER 90-1
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CARMEL/
CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR AMBULANCE
AUTHORITY ADOPTING THE AUTHORITY'S
RECORD AND REPORT FEE REQUIREMENTS.

BE IT ORDERED by the Board of Directors of the Carmel/Carmel Valley/Big Sur Ambulance Authority of Monterey County, California, that:

SECTION I. FINDINGS: The Board of Directors finds that the expense of producing, and copying of individual medical reports, and records of the Ambulance Authority for individuals, individual insurance companies, and other reasonable requests have created a need for additional funds to provide these services. The following provisions are authorized, and it is further declared that such fees are levied pursuant to the legal authority of the Authority and are solely for the purpose of providing revenue. (California Government Code Section 6257).

SECTION II. IMPOSITIONS: The Secretary of the Authority may charge a fee for the Authority's medical reports and records as follows:

- Medical Reports \$10.00 each
- Photographs, 8x10 \$15.00 each
- Reports, Letters to Insurance Co. \$10.00 per page
- Special reports and Documents needing research and/or formatting not normally kept by the Authority (per hour plus reproduction costs) \$20.00.

SECTION III. WAIVER OF FEE PAYMENT: The Secretary may waive payment of a fee authorized pursuant to this ordinance when he/she determines that payment would not be in the public interest.

SECTION IV. CHARGE FOR SERVICES: The above fee shall be binding upon all persons rendered such services as well as their successors in interest, assigns, estates, and heirs.

SECTION V. VALIDITY: the Board of Directors hereby declares that should any section, paragraph, sentence or word of this ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the Board of Directors that it would have passed all other portions of this ordinance independent of the elimination herefrom of any such portion as may be declared invalid.

SECTION VI. DATE OF EFFECT: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days from and after its approval as required by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED AT A REGULAR SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL/CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR AMBULANCE AUTHORITY, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA ON THIS 16TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1991, BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

Signed: Larry Busick, President
E. J. Erner, Director
Bob Fischer, Director

Legal Advertising

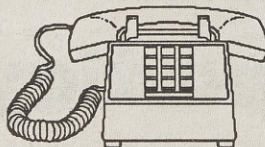
Fictitious Business Name
\$48

Legal advertising can now be placed in *The Weekly Sun*. Since the newspaper has gone to weekly publication and has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, the *Sun* can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.

Comparably low rates on other legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact the *Weekly Sun*.

*The Weekly Sun, Box 931
Carmel Valley, CA 93924 659-4855*

Placing Your
Service Directory Ad
Is as Easy As
Picking Up the Phone.



Call 659-4855

Classified

HELP/SERVICES AVAILABLE

EXPERT FRUIT TREE PRUNING BY SHELLY SCHACHTER.
EDIBLE LANDSCAPES 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0710.

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR avail for your remodel, repair, plans, plumbing & elec free estimates. Peter 659-2476 evenings.

TAX PREPARATION: FAST, EFFICIENT, PERSONAL SERVICE. Convenient evening and weekend appointments. Reasonable fees. T. Frank Quilty C.P.A. 659-5503 4/11

CONTRACTOR/CABINETMAKER Thirteen yrs. remodeling experience. Small jobs ok Carey. 659-3123.

ASPINWALL CONSTRUCTION new homes, remodels, garages, decks & fences. Design to finish, large & small jobs. Lic... & bonded. Free Estimates. Call Bill 659-5392.

CUSTOM PAINTING, LAWN & garden, hauling, Odd jobs. Reliable service. Call Ray 659-5036.

GIVE YOURSELF THE GIFT OF TIME: Call Sky Ranch Housecleaners for one-time, monthly, or weekly service. Call Sue at 659-3767. 2/7

RETIRED PAINTER looking for small paint jobs. 659-3557. 2/14

GARDENING & PRUNING CALL 624-3160 2/21

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALESPERSONS NEEDED, FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME, own transportation required, self-motivation essential. Send your resumé to: *The Weekly Sun*, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924, or telephone 659-4855 for an interview appointment.

VETERINARIAN NEEDS OFFICE HELP - Energetic person, full time. Call 659-2286

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, KIND-HEARTED PERSON to assist wife with housework & care of elderly male stroke victim 2 or 3 days per week on mountain ranch 15 min. from CV Village 659-4329 2/7

RENTAL

CV TASSAJARA RD. Mobile Home 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath screen porch unfurnished. \$500 plus Utilities. 659-2868. 2/7

CV VILLAGE BEAUTY SHOP SPACE AVAILABLE; SHARE RENT & UTILITIES. 659-3301. 2/7

OFFICE SPACE AVAIL. IN CV VILLAGE. 100 sq. ft. \$250 mo w/util. 659-3301. eves. 2/7.

WANTED

DEL MONTE FOREST PLATES, All years young and old. Rick Schofield, 9333 Burnet Ave., Sepulveda, CA 91343. 2/7

Sun Classified ads cost just \$1.55 a line. 659-4855

Advertising Salespeople Needed!

Full-Time or Part-Time
Own Transportation Required
Self-Motivation Essential
Generous Commissions
Flexible Hours

This is a chance to grow with *The Weekly Sun*. Send your resumé to P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924, or telephone 659-4855 for an interview appointment.



Our Fabulous Friends Need Foster Homes!

If you have a fenced yard and can care for a dog awaiting adoption, please call. We pay \$50 a month room and board plus all medical expenses.



The Doris Day Pet Foundation
625-4017

AT YOUR SERVICE

Building Trades



**ASPINWALL
CONSTRUCTION**
DESIGN TO FINISH
Lic./Bonded
BILL • 659-5392

CERAMIC TILE

- Installation
- Cleaning
- Repair

10 Years Experience
Diane 659-3123
THE TILE LADY

WENDY KIMBER

SUSAN McDONALD

**P
S**

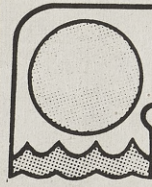
PROPERTY SERVICES LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

- Design • Installation • Irrigation
- Stone • Cement • Carpentry
- Quality Dependable Garden Maintenance
- No Job Too Small •

659-0131

25 years combined
Carmel Valley Experience
CA Lic. #524767

P.O. Box 1315
Carmel Valley, CA 93924



CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE

POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS

- Maintenance • Repair
- Installation • Supplies

659-4966

P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Martin R. Woodward
State Contractor's License
#492539
Serving the Monterey Peninsula
Since 1972

LEAKY PIPES?

Jim 659-5282

Craft Electric Co.

License # 603084

659-0920

- Service Change
- 220 Outlet
- Commercial
- Residential
- Remodel
- Trouble Shooting



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UNION
CERTIFIED
BONDED &
INSURED**

PLANNING TO BUILD?

We do the engineering and geological
testing the County demands.

Civil Engineering
Geotechnical Engineering
Geologic Investigations
Percolation & Soil Testing
Land Surveying • Planning



**PACIFIC LAND
SERVICES INC.**
175 Ford Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2045

Business Services

A NEW APPROACH TO MEDICAL PROTECTION

Designed especially for: self-employed
individuals, family groups, business own-
ers, farmers & ranchers.

- Low premiums
- No surprises
- Easy to understand

**JEANNE
CHRISTENSEN**
659-0337

R. WEEKS

Humorous Illustrator

659-2567

WORD PROCESSING

LASER PRINTING
TAPE TRANSCRIPTION
TERI DALLA COSTA
PH. 659-3123
FAX 659-3124

Garden & Ranch Services

**PENINSULA
psts
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE**

Serving
Carmel Valley
Carmel &
Down the
Coast

SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED

24-HOUR RADIO DISPATCHED

Also:

- SEPTIC TANKS pumped, serviced, repaired, installed.
- BULLDOZER - Lots cleared & leveled.
- HOUSE pads prepared, footings dug.

659-2465

Bill Parham - Owner, Drawer 30, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
STATE CONTRACTORS LIC. 494738

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC & EXCAVATING

—Radio Dispatched—

Septic Tanks pumped, serviced,
installed & repaired.
Sewers installed & repaired.
Lots cleared & excavated, house footings.
Underground utilities, demolition,
driveways, rock, sand, D.G., hauling.

659-2539

P.O. Box 293 Carmel Valley CA 93924
State Contractors Lic. 342261

DEER CONTROL

West Coast Distributor
& Contractor



for
TechFence

**Monarch American
Engineering, Inc.**
PO Box 7820 Fresno, CA 93747
(408) 595-1679

FIREWOOD

Premium Carmel Valley OAK
Seasoned 3 years
FULL CORDS • Split & Delivered

**TOM
NASON**

659-2153

trimming topping commercial
removal TREE residential



carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

Home Services

Two Girls From Carmel

SPECIALISTS IN HOUSECLEANING
Bonded • Free estimates
EST 1979



**SO MANY DIRT BALLS
SO LITTLE TIME**

Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly—we'll tailor our
services to meet your needs.

626-4426

Personal Services



Include a Facial in your Healthy Lifestyle!

Treat Yourself

to a soothing & relaxing
European facial & foot care.

Two for One Valentine's Day Special!

Gift Certificates Available

Phone: 626-4611

3638 The Barnyard • Carmel CA 93923
Sue Lincoln 626-4611

An Individual Approach to Fitness

PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC

15 West Carmel Valley Road • In the Village
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

(408) 659-0450

By Appointment Only

Thomas & Michele Duckett
Fitness Consultants

P O Box 22405
Carmel, CA 93922



**Patti's
HAIR FASHIONS**

RedKen Nexus
Paul Mitchell
Other Fine
Hair Products

624-9249

Location: Mid Valley Center • Carmel

Country Hair Studio

20 Village Center CV
Professional Service for
image enhancement ...
Harper Method Graduate

659-0819
for appointment



M-F 8-5:30
Saturday
9:30-4

624-6101

- Dry Cleaning •
- Laundry • Alterations
- Drapes • Leather

Pet Services

MID VALLEY PET SPA

- All breed dog & cat
grooming
- supplies
- specialty foods

625-6922

Mid Valley Shopping Center
8-5 Tues. - Sat.



**Call The Weekly Sun for Our Advertising Rate Card. Discover How You Can
Increase Your Business by Advertising in The Weekly Sun. 659-4855.**

Hot Hands Hand Carmel A Pair Of League Losses

Carmel High has been victimized by two league basketball opponents led by players with hot hands—one of them from Carmel itself.

Bobby Driscoll, a senior guard for Robert Louis Stevenson who is from Carmel, scored 34 points Tuesday night to lead the Pirates to a 70-38 victory over the Padres.

Driscoll hit on six three-pointers as he matched his career high output in the Mission Trail Athletic League contest.

The win boosted RLS to 6-4 in the league and 17-9 overall, while the Padres fell to 2-7 in conference action and 6-16 on the season. Carmel's next game is Friday night against Pacific Grove on the Padres' home floor.

The loss to R.L. Stevenson followed Carmel's defeat Friday night at the hands of Palma High of Salinas, 72-42. In that league contest, Sky Feekes led the Chieftains with 18 points and sound play in all phases of the game.

Against RLS, point guard R. J. Powell led the Padres with 14 points and Bryan Langley scored 11. Lance Scott, senior forward, led Carmel scorers against Palma, hitting for 12.

In Junior varsity play, Carmel beat RLS 59-29 with Nate Stiles scoring 15 for the winners.

The Carmel freshman lost to Palma 70-25, but coach John Ables, who played his second string most of the second half, said his players "gained a lot of experience."



CAMPING SCHOLARSHIPS for Scouts in Carmel Valley's Troop 127 are the purpose of \$1,000 donated by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. In the photo, Mike Milligan, left, Scoutmaster of Troop 127, is shown receiving a check from Kern Posey, lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Club's division 43, and Doug Pease, president of Carmel Valley Kiwanis. Scouts from Troop 127, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis, helped the club with its annual Christmas tree sales this year. Pease said the donation to Troop 127 is part of \$18,000 that Kiwanians contribute to the community each year from fundraising activities. He also said the local club, which has 45 members, is seeking new members. The group meets each Tuesday at noon at Hidden Valley.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Padres Edge Palma 1-0 in Soccer Play

Coach Dick Zury said the Carmel High School soccer team improved its season record to 7-5-1 with a 1-0 victory over Palma High of Salinas. The lone goal of the match came when the Padres' Chris Bion hit on a corner kick at the end of the first half.

Zury said Tim Kurteff, Aaron Bleisner

and Mario Bertolucci provided strong defense in shutting out Palma. It was the second win over the Pirates this season for Carmel.

Zury also said that goalie Andri Suwono, brought up from the junior varsity, "did a great job" in the net.

CV Little League Signups Scheduled

The Carmel Valley Little League has issued a call for children interested in playing baseball this year to sign up Feb. 19, 21 or 23 at the new scorers' booth at the park on Paso Hondo.

The fee is \$40, which will include individual and team photos. A \$15 late fee will be charged anyone signing up after Feb. 25.

The league is open to all boys and girls who are 8 years old on Aug. 1, but no older than 12 on the same date. An adult must accompany all children signing up, and if prospective players are new to the league, they must provide a copy of their birth certificate for the league to keep.

The times for signup are:

Tuesday, Feb. 19—7-9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 21—7-9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23—10 a.m.-Noon

For further information, contact Secretary Mary Kitagawa at 659-3033 or Assistant Secretary Leslie Call at 659-4325.

Carmel Reduces Waste

Jim Shepherd of Carmel Disposal told the city council Tuesday that recycling had cut the city's waste by 13 to 15 percent.

He said 115 tons out of the city's total 1,100 tons of waste a month is being recycled. Savings include 20 tons a month of paper, 22 tons of glass, 1/2 ton of aluminum beverage cans, 30 tons of cardboard and 30 to 40 tons of wood waste.

Shepherd said future plans call for recovery of yard waste, bimetal (tin) cans, improved recovery of commercial bar and restaurant glass and development of a central cardboard collection site.



Alan Cordan

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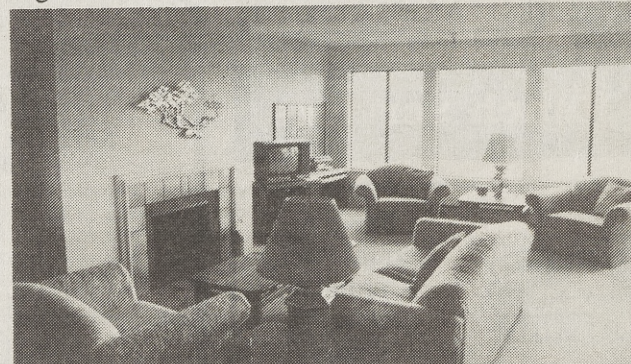
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IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR YOU TO BE A BROKER, TO JOIN OUR RE/MAX TEAM.

For more information on why RE/MAX is the high-flying, fastest-growing real estate organization in the United States and Canada, or for a confidential interview, call your local RE/MAX Broker/Owner.

Dear Sun Reader:

If you are a qualified taxpayer age 55 or over, you may exclude from your gross income up to \$125,000 of any gain realized on the sale of your residence. If your home is difficult to maintain or more than you really need, now may be the time to "trade down" and take advantage of this once in a lifetime tax break.



GOLDEN CHANCE TO BUY LOW—LIVE HIGH

Consider condominium living as an alternative. I have listings in Carmel Valley or Pebble Beach as pictured above. Prices range from \$265,000 for a 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit to \$339,000 for a 3 bedroom, 3 bath unit. I can also help you with any multiple listed property and even with properties not currently listed. Call today to set up an appointment to discuss your needs with no cost or obligation. When we meet, I will give you a complimentary copy of *Buying or Selling a Home—Tax Breaks* published by the Commerce Clearing House, Inc.

Sincerely,

Bert Aronson
Bert Aronson

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